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ALLIES, ATTACKING ON 100-MILE FRONT, CONTINUE ADVANCE

Offensive Grows in Scope and Power; Germans in Full Retreat

ALLIES PURSUE FLEEING HUNS FAR ACROSS THE MARNE

Franco-American Advance Continues; Crown Prince's Army Retreats Swiftly

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 22 (1:00 a. m.)—The Franco-American advance continues everywhere from Soissons to east of Chateau-Thierry.

Oulchy le Chateau has been penetrated, placing the railway and the main highway from Chateau-Thierry to Fismes under Allied control and thus adding to the difficulties of the German retirement from the Marne.

American and French infantry are across the Marne in great numbers and are heavily reinforced by Allied artillery, which effected the passage without opposition. French cavalry is operating northeast of Chateau-Thierry, far in advance of the infantry.

American field guns are firing on Soissons, while the Franco-American line has been straightened south of that city until practically all the main highway from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry is in our possession.

German prisoners say their orders are to retire northward from the Marne to Fere-En-Tardenois, twelve miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry and fifteen miles southeast of Soissons.

The crown prince's army group is now on the retreat everywhere north of the Marne. The Allied line runs well north of Chateau-Thierry and contact has been established with our lines northwest of that place.

In addition to crossing the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road on a wide front south of the former city, the Americans and French are marching on the road northwest of the latter. French cavalry is scouting ahead of the infantry, seeking to keep in contact with the retreating Germans.

Franco-American troops crossed the Marne without opposition early Sunday, using to a large extent the boats and foot bridges which the Germans were forced to abandon in their haste. Long lines of infantry and artillery poured across the river all day and into the night. The guns were set up quickly and shelled the enemy's rear guards.

South of Soissons, the boches are putting up a desperate resistance. Americans and French are advancing there across alternating plateaus and wooded ravines. The latter are filled with machine gun nests, about which German resistance centers.

American troops, fighting tirelessly, are cleaning up these nests. The small streams, running through some of the ravines, are no barriers to the doughboys. Some are so narrow the men leap across, while others they are forced to wade with guns and packs held high above their heads.

Every sort of unit is beginning to get into the fight. Several hundred military policemen, a supply company and several other units normally rated as non-combatants, as a result of the constant pleading, were put into the line.

Soissons and all the Aisne bridges are under fire of the Allied artillery. Heavy movements have been observed toward the rear, back of the lines, indicating possible withdrawal from the Soissons region, similar to that of Chateau-Thierry.

Some of the most dramatic scenes are enacted in this war of movement. Every unit is working tirelessly. Trucks have been running day and night for four days, the drivers alternating in sleeping on the seat, while the others drive. Artillerymen lie down beside their guns to snatch a few winks of sleep while the pieces roar away almost on top of them.

It is a common sight to see reinforcements along the roads in the rear, the men asleep on the ground, using their gas masks as pillows. Further forward the units are denied even this slight rest.

One machine gun unit got so far ahead that it received no food for 24 hours. It sent word back and two motorcycles with side cars were loaded with rations.

The drivers were told to reach the machine gunners at any cost. They rode over hills pitted with shell holes, across fields and dodged among the boche dead, but they reached the machine gunners.

Cigarettes are now an important

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

YANKEES WIPED OUT FORCE OF ATTACKING CAVALRY

First Horse Charge By Germans In New Offensive Bloodily Repulsed

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 21.—(Night.)—American troops, facing their first cavalry charge of the war, utterly wiped out a formidable force of German horsemen east of Rheims and defeated what apparently was an ambitious attempt to cut the Allied lines and reach Chalons. So far as is known, this is the first time the enemy has employed cavalry since the counter offensive began.

Immediately after, the same American unit broke up a combined attack of infantry and tanks.

The Americans held an important sector on a slight rise, behind a chalk colored hill, over which were the enemy front positions. When the German cavalry topped the hill and swept down upon the Americans, they ran into a unit which had a remarkable record for sharp-shooting.

Opening up with machine guns, automatic rifles and Enfields, the Americans quickly dropped men and horses. The artillery joined in, adding to the slaughter. The cavalry dwindled until only a handful remained. These galloped back over the hill to the German lines.

The Germans quickly re-organized for another attack. American observers spotted enemy tanks crawling over the chalk-like hill, accompanied by infantry in great strength.

American artillery cut loose and and the first salvo struck several tanks squarely, splitting them wide open. Simultaneously, the German infantry began melting away under the wiltering fire of the American infantry and machine gunners. This effort was broken up almost as quickly as the previous one and the Germans made no further attempts in this sector.

Reinforced by French infantry, the Americans then attacked, driving the boches back beyond their original lines.

Tales of American exploits are numerous as doughboys wander back to the hospitals and tell of their comrades.

East of Chateau-Thierry, three Americans captured a German boat and rowed across the Marne under cover of darkness before the German retreat. They hid in bushes during the day, exploring the banks and discovering machine guns. Then they re-entered the boat and pushed their explorations farther. The boches discovered them and opened an intense machine gun fire. The Americans escaped by diving overboard and swimming half the time under the surface.

The next night, they led a strong patrol of their pals across and extended their investigations, obtaining valuable information concerning the disposition of German units.

After cleaning the south bank of fugitives tonight, American units crossed the Marne and combed the woods on the north bank east of Chateau-Thierry, capturing great numbers of prisoners. Once in a while they encountered boches who refused to surrender immediately. The Germans didn't get another chance.

An instance of great bravery occurred when an exploding shell buried a doughboy so that only his head protruded from the dirt. His struggles to extricate himself only exhausted him. Along came a pal, returning to a dressing station with a dangerous head wound. This doughboy stopped and began digging out the buried man. Finally his strength failed him and he fell unconscious. He recovered somewhat and resumed his digging.

"You go and get your wound dressed; it's more serious than my trouble," the buried doughboy declared. "Someone will find me."

The other refused to go and fell unconscious again. His companion, by super-human effort, managed to extricate himself at last. Although suffering from a badly wounded arm, he dragged his pal back to the dressing station. Twice on the way back they were bowled over by exploding shells.

Regaining consciousness after treatment, the two pals lay recounting their experience.

Quentin Roosevelt Killed by Boche Flyer Named Greper

Semi-Official Dispatch Says Was Shot Twice Through Head In Combat

AMSTERDAM, July 22.—Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt was killed by a German named Greper, semi-official dispatches received here today from Berlin stated. Two shots in the head brought down the son of the famous ex-president. He was buried with full military honors.

Twelve American and seven German fliers were engaged in the battle with Lieutenant Roosevelt. Roosevelt and Greper drew out from the remainder and engaged in a duel in which the greater experience of the German counted, the dispatches said.

United States Casualty List

Pershing's Army List

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Sixty-two casualties listed by General Pershing today include:

Killed in action 9; died of wounds 14; died of disease 7; died of accident and other causes 3; wounded severely 12; missing in action 16; prisoners 1.

The list follows:

Killed in action: Lieut L. C. Hoskins, Las Vegas, N. M.; Privates G. Kohlmeier, Linn, Kan.; J. Maciejewski, Berlin, Wis.; J. Nowatny, Wautoma, Wis.; C. D. Perry, Dublin, Ga.; S. Steves, Raquette Lake, N. Y.; P. J. Sullivan, New York; M. D. Teague, Gastonia, N. C.; G. J. Verdoukas, Greece.

Died of wounds: Corporals J. J. Bergman, Bancroft, Ia.; H. R. Laughlin, Yamhill, Ore.; Cook G. S. Alberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates L. F. Beckerle, St. Louis, Mo.; D. Blotto, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. F. Doering, Sheboygan, Wis.; E. Ganski, Chicago; J. E. Hadfield, Bristol, R. I.; C. M. Hickman, Flatwood, W. Va.; L. A. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; J. Rugg, Casselton, N. D.; R. D. Sparks, Gimlet, Ky.; E. Szyperski, Depew, N. Y.; T. Villotto, East Rutherford, N. J.

Died of disease: Corporal M. R. Hutchinson, Bartlesville, Okla.; Privates J. S. Cooper, Cassville, Mo.; J. F. Fochey, Hoboken, N. J.; J. McGee, Columbus, O.; K. O'Dell, Buena Vista, Ark.; A. S. Rex, Philadelphia; D. Schwartz, New York.

Died from wounds and other causes: Privates P. G. Mente, Heidelburg, Pa.; B. E. Stone, Shrewsbury, Mass.; I. Thomas, New York.

Wounded severely: Privates G. A. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. S. Knutson, Curlew, Idaho; J. R. Lovvorn, St. Louis, Mo.

Missing in action: Privates S. Bergwerk, Austria; W. A. Dickey, Millhall, Pa.; H. C. Goodman, Iuka, Miss.

— W. S. S. —

MURDERED SOLDIER'S BODY FOUND IN BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The body of an American soldier, his hands tied behind his back and a rag knotted tightly around his throat, was found floating in San Francisco bay today. Some of his clothing bore the initials "S. I. S. H." and a laundry mark. Otherwise there was no mark of identification. The soldier evidently had been dead more than a week. About six dollars was found in his pocket, indicating that he was not murdered by robbers.

The army intelligence bureau is co-operating with the police in probing the mystery.

— W. S. S. —

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY, IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt has arrived in Europe aboard a destroyer. He will look over naval administration matters.

CANNONADING IS HEARD AS NAVY HUNTS DIVERS IN ATLANTIC

Explosions Off Massachusetts Coast Resembled Those of Depth Bombs

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The navy ordnance bureau was asked by Secretary Daniels today to investigate the apparent failure of depth bombs by a seaplane upon the U-boat raider at Orleans Massachusetts, to explode.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 22.—Heavy cannonading was heard off shore here at 11:45 a. m. today.

Naval vessels have been off this port hunting German submarines. Provincetown harbor is closed to all ships.

Explosions resembling those of depth bombs were heard shortly after 4 a. m.

A haze hid the origin of the firing but it is believed that naval vessels may have located a submarine. The firing was heard in several towns near here.

SWEEP SEAS FOR SUB WHICH SANK TUG BOAT

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—United States naval craft were sweeping the seas today for the German submarine which sank the tug Perth Amboy and her tow of four barges three miles off the Cape Cod shore. The weather was heavy, making observation difficult. John Botovich and John Vitz, victims of the shelling, are in the Massachusetts general hospital here in a critical condition. One of Botovich's arms was almost completely severed.

Botovich, in his account, declared one of the U-boaat's shells passed through the pilot house of the Perth Amboy. This hurled him to the floor, practically severing his arm.

— W. S. S. —

RED CROSS SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN LANDED IN VLADIVOSTOK

WASHINGTON, July 22.—American Red Cross supplies are being sent into Vladivostok, the state department revealed today.

Later, it may be found desirable to ship there some rifles made on Russian account before the Slavs quit the war. On this subject, however, officials are maintaining silence.

Rumors said Germany and Finland had reached an agreement. This is doubted here.

The Germans are said to have eighty thousand troops in Finland in anticipation that the Finns sooner or later will make demands upon Russia involving the Murmansk railway and perhaps give Germany a chance to move up to the line.

— W. S. S. —

MOONEY'S FATE IS IN HANDS OF GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 22.—Although Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in the preparedness parade bomb cases in San Francisco, is at San Quentin sentenced to hang within sixty days, there is not the slightest indication here as to what course Governor Stephens will adopt in the matter of his pardon requests.

During the months that the Mooney case has been indirectly before him, Governor Stephens has made but one public statement and that was to the effect that he would consider carefully his application for executive clemency but would not be influenced by the organized sending of letters and telegrams in Mooney's behalf.

Mooney's attorneys and friends confidently believe, it is said, that the governor will not permit the carrying out of the sentence. They are of the opinion that the governor's action will result in a new trial for Mooney.

Then there are those in close touch with Governor Stephens who believe he will reprieve Mooney until the worries of the election are over and will then let the death sentence take its course.

In short, Mooney's fate is problematical and rests alone in Governor Stephens' hands.

HUN 'OFFENSIVE FOR PEACE' IS STUPENDOUS FAILURE

'Fridensturm' Collapsed When French and Americans Began Their Offensive

BY LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 21.—(Night.)—"Der Fridensturm," is not yet.

It was under that name—"offensive for peace"—that the German commanders led their divisions into battle a week ago, from the consequences of which they are now endeavoring to extricate themselves.

This word, obtained from prisoners in all parts of the long battle line, reveals the ambitious plans with which the Germans entered the battle.

Because of the promise of peace thus held out to more than fifty divisions (600,000 men), the moral effect of the defeat is incalculable.

The material effect is more easily summed up. Epernay is safer than ever. The forest of the mountain of Rheims remains an impregnable barrier north of the Marne; the Germans must content themselves with the seizure of Rheims if they desire to soothe the folks at home, then take up new positions.

The net result has been the loss of an appreciable portion of the territory taken May 27 and the lines of communication from Soissons to the rear are seriously threatened. This much is certain to date:

French soldiers are unwilling—leastwise, as yet—to call this the "second battle of the Marne." They prefer to call it the "battle of Rheims mountain."

As they analyze the German plan and the thoroughness with which it was shattered, it develops that the enemy did not seek to storm the mountain, but sought to turn it, first by crossing the Marne, then rapidly widening their bridgehead. Thence they expected the Allies to be strongly entrenched in the valleys of the Marne and the Seine toward Paris, they would turn their backs on the capital and move toward Epernay.

Meanwhile other German forces were to crush General Gourand's army and seize Chalons. The two German armies would join and Rheims and Rheims mountain would fall without a fight.

It is apparent the Germans underestimated the available Allied forces and the spirit with which they would meet the assault.

Some insight into the political effect on Germany can be gained from the protestations of a pan-Germanist officer who was taken prisoner. He declared that certain Bavarian elements failed to defend their positions "earnestly" and practically accused them of treason.

On the other hand, there are many evidences that the crown prince used many of the best German divisions available. Among those identified are the Sixth division of the "invincible Brandenburghers," who acquired that title when the kaiser specially recognized them in February, 1916, for the capture of Fort Douamont, one of the principal defenses of Verdun.

In the Champagne offensive alone, the Germans were compelled to throw in four new divisions (48,000 men) after Thursday's fighting, to repair the breaks in their line, scattering them battalion by battalion along various sectors, although they had been intended as a part of the precious reserves that were to definitely turn the tide of the battle and force immediate peace.

One of the new things introduced in the battle was a new German armored truck. These were used in transporting munitions across fields and along the roads under heavy shell fire. The trucks have six wheels, with a caterpillar tractor and their armored bodies are 25 feet long, 9 feet high and 8 feet wide.

Isolated Allied units who were cut off in the early fighting were supplied with food by French aviators until they were rescued.

— W. S. S. —

BATH TUB, WASH BOWL, STOLEN

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—J. C. Baird of Lawndale wanted to take a bath.

When he entered the bath room, he found burglars had escaped with the bath tub and taken a pedestal wash bowl for good measure.

He notified the sheriff.

BOCHE MAY RALLY ON THE OURCQ; AUSTRIANS PLAN ANOTHER DRIVE IN ITALY

Allies Continue to Gain on Soissons-Rheims Salient, Advancing Beyond Chateau-Thierry; German Leadership Proposed For Austrians In New Italian Offensive; Honduras Joins Ranks of Allies; Fourteen Enemy Airplanes and Three Balloons Shot Down on Friday.

LONDON, July 22.—The Germans are burning villages inside the Soissons and Rheims salient and are believed to be preparing a general withdrawal to the Vesle river line, it is learned authoritatively this afternoon. This would represent a retirement of 20 miles north of Chateau-Thierry.

Fighting along the line south of Soissons is growing in intensity. A German rear guard action north of Chateau Thierry penetrated the allied line half a mile by fierce counter attacks. The fighting is particularly violent south of Soissons where the opposing armies are fighting for Bersey.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, July 22.—The Americans continue to advance from the Marne and beyond Bezu-St. Germain, five miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry. In the meantime both ends of the Soissons-Rheims salient are being pinched in by combined French, American, and British attacks. The American advance has been rapid.

The fighting is heavier on the west side of the salient than in the middle where the Americans are having difficulty in maintaining contact with the enemy owing to the rapidity of his withdrawal.

There is bitter fighting in the towns of Grisolles and Bezu-St. Germain. Street fighting is in progress. Aviators report anti-aircraft guns firing at them from the forest of Epels, indicating the Germans are holding their guns there for a stand.

The Marne has been crossed at several places. The German artillery fire is becoming feebler hourly.

PARIS, July 22.—Allied forces are progressing everywhere on the Soissons-Rheims salient except on a small front north of Chateau-Thierry, where the Germans have slowed down the advance by a heavy rear guard action.

This enemy resistance on a front of seven miles, is designed to cover the retirement of heavy German forces.

The allied advance is continuing on the whole Soissons-Rheims salie. varying in speed with the degree of German resistance.

The Germans apparently are concentrating their defense south of Soissons and north of Chateau-Thierry, to protect the west wing and center of their retirement. Elsewhere the enemy is depending mostly upon its artillery to stem the allied attacks—probably employing the guns in covering further withdrawals of men and supplies.

Admission by enemy prisoners that the retirement will continue to Fere-en-Tardenois means the Germans will attempt to make a stand along the Ourcq, 12 miles north of Chateau-Thierry.

PARIS, July 22.—The Germans have withdrawn through Epieds to Beauvardes, La Liberte declared today.

Epieds is 4 miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry, while Beauvardes is 7 miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry and 6 miles north of the Marne, at Fossoy. This indicates a withdrawal north of Chateau-Thierry of nearly three miles more than previously reported.

GENEVA, July 22.—The submarine base at Kiel is filled with submarines undergoing repairs, according to advices reaching here from Hamburg.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Honduras declared war on Germany on July 19, the legation announced today.

ROME, July 22.—The Austrian army is preparing for a monster offensive against the Italians, dispatches published here in the Idea Nazionale declared today. The drive, it was stated, will be under German leadership, with an Austrian in nominal command.

BULLETINS

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—A Prohibition state ticket, filed today with the secretary of state is:

For governor, William D. Stephens; for lieutenant governor, C. C. Young, Berkeley; for secretary of state, James S. Edwards, Redlands; for comptroller, Horace A. Johnson, Berkeley; for attorney general, Thomas M. Stewart, Los Angeles; for treasurer, T. K. Beard, Modesto; supervisor general, Harry V. Wheeler, Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Government took another step today to smash German control of the American metal industry, taking over the business of O. L. Vogelstein and Company; Baer, Sondheimer, Sondheimer and Company, both German-owned metal concerns.

Their assets are $14,000,000 and both are affiliated with the German organization, which for years has dominated the world's metal market.

With the American Metals Company, whose large enemy interests have already been seized by the Government, the two companies controlled most of the principal metal and smelting companies of this country.

GERMANY RUSHES TROOPS FOR ROUMANIAN UPRISING

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Germany has rushed 300,000 troops into Rumania to put down uprisings. Clashes between Rumanians and the German troops have become violent. The Rumanians are resisting Germany's efforts to export the Rumanian grain crop.

LONDON, July 22.—Contrary to the German offensives, the allied counter-offensive instead of diminishing its progress, is growing in scope and power. From an apparently limited attack it has rapidly developed into one of the greatest battles of the war. Allied troops including French, Americans, Italians and British are attacking on a front of more than a hundred miles, extending from Soissons to eastward of Rheims.

The German war office, admitting participation of Americans in the counter-offensive for the first time, appears highly indignant at the employment of "black Americans" and "French subject peoples." Berlin claims the repulse of all attacks between the Aisne and the Marne and between the Marne and Rheims where the Allies made substantial gains. Along the Marne where thousands of Germans were slain in their retreat, Berlin claims the retirement was carried out without interference.

Based on the official report of the French war office, the allied line now apparently extends from Soissons southeastward to the vicinity of Charise, southward through Oulchy-Le-Chateau to Rocourt, southeastward to Charteves, eastward along the north bank of the Marne to Reuil northward to St. Euphraise, thence northward around Rheims in a semi-circle and eastward in a comparatively straight line to Main De Massiges.

Unofficial reports place the number of enemy prisoners counted at more than 20,000 with more than 400 guns captured.

BRITISH AVIATORS DOING VERY VALUABLE WORK

LONDON, July 22.—Fourteen enemy airplanes were shot down Friday by British aviators and in addition three others were driven down out of control and three observation balloons were destroyed, the British air ministry stated today in its communique. Seven British machines are missing, the statement said:

"Eighteen tons of bombs were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Teutons Retire From Dangerous Marne Salient

BOCHE MAY SEEK TO STOP DRIVE OF ALLIES ON THE OURCQ

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

dropped by us on different targets, including Courtrai and Lille railways, the Bruges docks, three large ammunition dumps and hostile billets on various parts of the front.

"Slightly more fighting took place on the previous day and fourteen enemy machines were brought down. Three other hostile machines were driven down out of control and three German observation balloons were destroyed. Seven of our airplanes are missing.

"As a result of photographic reconnaissance carried out on the twentieth instant, extensive damage is revealed at the hostile aerodrome at Morhange, attacked on the night of the 19th. One large shed and three hangars were destroyed."

DESPERATE COUNTER ATTACKS ARE COMPLETELY REPULSED

PARIS, July 11 (Noon.)—Desperate German counter attacks on a five-mile front north of Chateau-Thierry, were completely repulsed, the war office announced today. Elsewhere on the front, the German resistance consisted only of artillery fire.

"North of the Ourcq and between the Marne and Rheims, especially in the Courton and Roi woods, the Germans simply employed artillery fire," the communique said.

"Between the Marne and the Ourcq, in the Grisolles and Bezu-St. Germain regions, German counter attacks were broken up."

(Bezu-St. Germain is four miles directly north of Chateau-Thierry. Grisolles is five miles northwest of Bezu-St. Germain.)

"On the whole front our positions were maintained."

BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND NORTH OF ALBERT

LONDON, July 22.—British troops gained more ground yesterday southeast of Hebuterne, north of Albert, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Further ground was made by our troops yesterday southeast of Hebuterne and a hostile bombing attack in the neighborhood was repulsed," the statement said. "We captured a few prisoners.

"In conjunction with French troops, we carried out a successful minor enterprise that night south of Villers-Bretonneux, capturing a few prisoners and machine guns.

"Our raiding parties entered the enemy's trenches during the night at Neuville-Vitasse, at Calonne-Sur-La Lys and north of Bailleul and brought back prisoners.

"A hostile raid in the last mentioned sector was repulsed.

"Hostile artillery was active in the Lochre sector."

AMERICAN TROOPS GAINED FRESH SNUCCESSES SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Fresh successes by American troops fetween the Marne and the Aisne were reported py General Pershing today. His communique follows:

"Between the Aisne and the Marne, the day Sunday) has brought fresh successes to our troops. With undiminished vigor and spirit they have continued to force the enemy to yield bitterly contested positions. In the fighting of the past few days more than 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by our divisions."

— W. S. S. —

FAMOUS AMERICAN FLYERS IN ITALY

Captain F H. La Guardia (top) of the American Flying Corps, who is a congressman from New York city, and Lieutenant Albert Spalding, the famous American violinist, who are flying together in Italy. This is the first photograph obtained of these two valorous fighters since they left America. Captain La Guardia recently made a long cross-country flight in a Caproni plane from Rome to Milan and back. He commands one of the American aviation camps in Italy. Lieutenant Spalding has also been commended for his work.

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No. 2—433 West Fourth Street.
No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4—301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5—Tustin.
No. 6—Orange.

M. J. B. Coffee

1 lb. tin	34c
3 lb. tin	94c
5 lb. tin	$1.53

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Vacuum packed, 1 lb. tin	40c
3 lb. tin	95c
Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee, 1 lb. tin	37c
2½ lb. tin	90c
Hills Bros. Blue Can Coffee, 1 lb. tin	35c
3 lb. tin	90c
Pleazall Coffee, 1 lb. tin	30c
3 lb. tin	80c
Power Coffee, 1 lb. cartoon	23c

Bulk Coffee, every pound Guaranteed

Blend 707, per lb.	20c
Blend 702, per lb.	23c
Blend 701, per lb.	28c
Blend 700, per lb.	33c

Tree Tea

Japan, ½ lb. pkg.	24c
1 lb. pkg.	48c
Tree Tea, English Breakfast and Gunpowder, ½ lb. pkg.	28c
1 lb. pkg.	55c
Lipton's Tea, Blend A, ¼ lb.	19c
½ lb.	37c
1 lb.	73c
Chase & Sanborn's Tea, English Breakfast, ½ lb.	30c
Chase & Sanborn's Tea, Japan, ½ lb.	37c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb.	22c
1 lb.	42c
Guittards Cocoa, ½ lb.	20c
1 lb.	40c
Bishop's Cocoa, 1 lb.	22c
Ghirardellis Ground Sweetened Chocolate, 1 lb.	27c
3 lbs.	80c
5 lbs.	$1.30
Rex Spices, 2 oz. pkgs.	7c

Calumet Baking Powder

1 lb., 16c; 3 lbs., 40c; 5 lbs.,	80c
K. C. Baking Powder, 10 oz.	8c
15 oz. 12c; 25 oz. 18c.	
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb.	22c
3 lbs. 65c; 5 lbs., $1.15.	
A. & H. Baking Soda, 1 lb. pkg.	6c
Vanilla and Lemon Extract, pure, 2 oz. bottle 22c; 4 oz. bottle,	42c
Taylor's Chicken Tamales, can	10c
Taylor's Beans and Chili, can	12c
Taylor's Beef Tamales, can	10c
Taylor's Spanish Beef Tamales, per can	14c
Beech Nut Sliced Beef, 4 oz.	26c
Jar	45c
Beech Nut Sliced Bacon, 9 oz. jar	45c

SAMSON BARBECUE AT COUNTY PARK WAS BIG EVENT

Three Hundred Tractor Owners and Boosters Gathered As Stinson's Guests

Three hundred ranchers, many of whom are owners of Samson tractors, gathered at Orange County Park on Saturday to attend the educational barbecue as guests of E. G. Stinson of Orange, Samson tractor dealer for this territory. There are 170 Samson owners in this county, says Mr. Stinson, and the majority of them were on hand, as well as other practical ranchmen who may later become purchasers of the tractors. The purpose of the gathering was to get Samson users acquainted with each other and to swap experiences. A Sampson Sieve-Grip tractor was on hand to illustrate different features discussed by the several speakers. The meeting began at 9:30 a. m. and continued till 3:30 p. m., with free barbecue dinner at noon.

Among the five-minute speakers who addressed the assemblage, were A. R. Sprague, county farm advisor; C. E. Witherell, western salesmanager for the Samson; F. S. Hurst, factory expert; H. L. Marsh; manager Southern California distributor; Supervisor T. B. Talbert, Phil Kerr of the Los Angeles Machinery Company, Mr. Southers of the Standard Oil Company, and Attorney F. C. Drumm of Orange. Kerr talked on deep tillage tools and Southers' subject was lubrication.

The barbecue was a success in every way, and it is safe to say that all attending gained some valuable information from the talks and demonstrations.

— W. S. S. —

Children's hair bob, 25c. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

ALLIES PURSUE FLEEING HUNS FAR ACROSS THE MARNE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

part of the rations. Everywhere the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are keeping in touch with the forward contingents, issuing cigarettes and chocolate to the wounded. One rolling kitchen was in a field marked with German dead. I saw American and French officers and men alike, holding up their "chow ladles" for hot food.

American soldiers entering Chateau Thierry with the French were overwhelmed by the greeting of the civilians. More than two hundred, mostly old men and women, had remained in the town during the German occupation. They were locked in the cathedral when the boches evacuated, but liberated themselves.

The boches looted the town thoroughly, breaking into shops and private houses and taking all valuables. There were barricades in all the principal streets, but apparently the town had been lightly held during the last few hours of German occupation. It was not greatly damaged by the allied artillery.

The French took five prisoners when they entered. One of the boches said he had overslept and that other members of his company failed to awaken him when they withdrew. The other four were telephone operators who voluntarily remained to maintain communication with their retreating comrades.

Some of the German steel pontoon bridges are being used by the American and French, while all along the line up to Soissons German cannon have been turned around and are firing on the boches.

Weakening of the German artillery fire near Chateau Thierry was explained by prisoners to be due to lack of ammunition.

Allied artillery fire along the communicating roads prevented the enemy from bringing up supplies.

The French were the first to enter Chateau Thierry, the Americans later coming up and moving through the village to positions well to the northward. One American unit, advancing northwest of Chateau Thierry, encountered so little resistance, including artillery fire, that it marched through one town in squad formation.

— W. S. S. —

SAN FERNANDO CANNERY BUSY WITH APRICOTS

SAN FERNANDO, July 22.—The new San Fernando cannery, erected this year and completed just in time to begin work on the apricot crop, is running full capacity, with about 175 people employed, many of whom were sent out from Los Angeles to relieve the local labor shortage. The new cannery, which cost approximately $70,000, is drawing fruit from the Van Nuys and Owensmouth districts, where the new orchards coming into bearing this season have increased the fruit yield of the districts far beyond the capacity of each locality to handle. F. C. McAbee, manager of the plant, states that he expects his company to be able to handle 1500 tons of apricots and 2000 tons of peaches.

— W. S. S. —

AGAIN TO GIVE GRAPES AT ESCONDIDO FESTIVAL

ESCONDIDO, July 22.—That the eleventh Grape Day festival, Monday, September 9, shall be celebrated along patriotic lines, but with the customary free distribution of Muscat grapes, is the decision of Escondido, reached in mass meeting.

To conduct the celebration for 1918 the people have chosen the following directors: Dr. Edgar B. Buell, H. W. Beers, W. N. Bradbury, W. L. Ramey, Percy Evans, Lester A. Wright, R. S. Cox, H. T. Lyon and Fred S. Slade. They have elected Dr. Buell president, R. S. Cox, Fred S. Slade and Lester A. Wright, vice-presidents; H. L. Gongwer, secretary; J. H. Heath, assistant secretary, and H. T. Lyon, treasurer.

— W. S. S. —

STANDARD STRIKES OIL ON MESA, REPORT

A report that the Standard Oil Company had struck oil on its Newport Mesa lease was circulated in Santa Ana today, and was also heard at Newport Beach. A week ago the hole had reached a depth of over 2300 feet. Details of the reported oil strike were not available today and the report could not be confirmed. The report may have resulted from the fact that drilling on the well has been stopped and it will now be cemented to shut off the water.

— W. S. S. —

CAN'T ENTER FOREST

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Hugo Sherer can't go into the Los Angeles national forest for a year.

He left a camp fire burning the last time he was there, and that was the sentence Justice T. C. Bouldin imposed.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE DRIVE SUPREME

GIVE BRONZE BADGE FOR WAR-WINNING WORK ONLY

Editor Register: I should like to announce through your columns some changes that have been made in the regulations for the awarding of the bronze badge to the members of the Boys' Working Reserve. Over 100 boys from the Santa Ana High School joined the reserve.

A representative from the University of California informed the principals at their convention in Oakland that the bronze badge would be awarded to reserve members after they completed three weeks of satisfactory and acceptable work in an essential industry.

After the Oakland convention the federal regulations governing this matter were changed, and it is now necessary that a boy complete six weeks of satisfactory and acceptable work in one of the essential industries. By essential industry is meant shipbuilding, agriculture, munitions, lumbering, etc. It is not the intention of the organization to give federal recognition to those boys who spend their vacations as clerks in stores, delivery boys, or any such other endeavors as cannot be considered essential to the winning of the war.

When boys have completed their six weeks work, they are asked to notify County Farm Adviser Sprague, in the Register building, sending him a written statement from their employer. Bronze badges will immediately be forwarded.

D. K. HAMMOND.

— W. S. S. —

GAS ENGINE, TRACTOR INSTRUCTION WILL BE GIVEN IN HI SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Short intensive courses in teaching the principles of a gas engine and the driving of tractors are to be established in high schools of the agricultural districts under the auspices of the State Council of Defense.

Teachers will be sent to the various districts to give instruction to those who desire to become tractor experts. All persons will be eligible to enter the classes. It is planned to form three circuits in the state.

— W. S. S. —

MUCH FOOD, UNFIT FOR USE, DESTROYED

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Hundreds of pounds of food, condemned upon physical and chemical examination as unfit for use, were destroyed by the State Bureau of Foods and Drugs in May, according to a report just made by the State Board of Health.

Articles of food destroyed were as follows:

San Francisco—500 pounds of crabs, 40 pounds of egg substitute, 1864 pounds of Jack cheese, ten dozen tins meat paste, 728 gallons olives, 303 cans salted anchovies, 25 pounds squabs, 8 barrels tomato catsup, 25 pounds tomato paste, 1704 gallons tomato puree, 7000 cans and 925 gallons of tomato paste.

Oakland—Fifty-nine bottles hop and malt vinegar, 1144 tins tomato puree.

Los Angeles—Two hundred bottles tomato catsup; 123 cans tomato paste; 55 gallons tomato pulp.

LONG-TIME CONTRACT FOR FEEDSTUFFS IS AGAINST THE RULE

Delivery Must Be Within 60 Days of Order, Says the Food Administration

Many inquiries are being made by stockmen and poultrymen regarding the rulings of the Food Administration as to their supplies of feedstuffs, and the following announcement is made by W. A. Starr, representative in San Francisco for the states of California, Nevada and Arizona of the Coarse Grain Section of the Food Administration:

(1) Dealers in feed grains, such as barley, oats and corn, may have on hand or under control by contract or otherwise, a supply sufficient to provide for the reasonable requirements of their business for not exceeding 60 days.

(2) Dealers in feedstuffs (other than grains) may have on hand a supply for not exceeding 120 days, which supply must be accumulated before November 1st, and must be reduced to a 60 day supply by March 1st.

(3) No contracts may be entered into which provide for delivery beyond 60 days from date of sale.

(4) Feeders are not restricted as to quantity of feeding stuffs they may have on hand.

(5) Dealers in baled hay, milo and Kaffir corn and sunflower seed, alfalfa meal, beet pulp, copra and linseed cake or meal, may carry stocks in sufficient quantities to fill their reasonable requirements throughout the period of no production.

These reglations are so clearly expressed that there should be no further doubt in the minds of the dealers or consumers as to just what they are permitted to hold.

One question has been frequently asked: Can a dealer sell a feeder his year's supply, keeping it on storage, and delivering it as the purchaser needs it? This is clearly against the 60 day contract rule (3) above set forth, except as qualified by rule (5), and such transactions will not be permitted. It is, however, quite proper for a feeder to purchase and store on his own premises a full year's supply if he so desires.

The general rules and regulations are intended to limit the profit of dealers to a reasonable amount above cost, to prevent the taking of any speculative profits from a rising market, to keep all grains and feedstuffs moving in as direct a line as possible from producer to consumer, and prevent the making of long-time contracts for future delivery.

— W. S. S. —

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Title to 1118 acres of lieu land in the Visalia district and 322 acres in the Sacramento district has been transferred to the State of California by the government, Surveyor-General Kingsbury announces. Patents can now be issued to theowners of the land which becomes taxable.

— W. S. S. —

It is believed that nearly 30 per cent of Canada is still undiscovered, and if Indian reports are to be believed, there is in the basin of the Mackenzie river one of the largest areas of possible oil-bearing country on the face of the earth. The Indians report the existence of lakes 100 miles long in Yukon that no white man has ever seen, while even the Indians apparently know nothing of the as yet untrodden Mackenzie mountains.

25 LBS. LIMIT SUGAR PURCHASE EXCEPT BY SPECIAL PERMISSION

Here is another—and the latest—regulation with regard to the purchase of sugar during the present shortage. If you have already purchased 25 pounds of sugar for canning purposes, you cannot buy more for canning without getting a special permit from the county food administrator, C. S. Crookshank. If you have bought 10 pounds, you can't buy more than 15 pounds more without permit. If you have as yet bought no sugar for canning since the regulations became effective, you can only buy 25 pounds in all. In other words, 25 pounds of sugar, formerly the canning limit for one purchase, is now made the limit for all purchases, except by special permission.

As announced in the Register on Saturday, some of the dealers have no large stocks of sugar on hand, and in justice to themselves can sell little or no sugar for canning purposes.

Another ruling is that all retailers MUST now keep a record of 2-pound and 5-pound sales of sugar for domestic use, filing this record with the county food administrator once a week for checking.

WORLD'S SERIES MAY BE PLAYED WITHIN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Work or Fight Ruling Will Speed Up Ball Season's Closing Ceremonies

PITTSBURG, July 22.—The National league heads in conference tomorrow will agree to play out the entire year's schedule, regardless of the action of any other league, President Dreyfuss told the United Press this afternoon, following long distance telephone conversation with Government officials at Washington.

By H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 22.—Guided by the belief that the elimination of its draft age player from baseball into some useful occupation will be a gradual process, arrangements were being made today by magnates of the two big leagues to go ahead with their schedules. Ban Johnson's order directing that all American league parks be closed at once has been withdrawn.

American league club owners will meet today in Cleveland. It is believed they will reach a decision to struggle along until a certain number of games have been played, with the world's series to come immediately afterward. It is entirely probable that things' will be speeded up, 100 games got out of the way and the world's series played within three weeks.

The National league, it was announced today, will hold its meeting tomorrow at noon in Pittsburg instead of New York as originally announced.

The world's series will be practically a war benefit in its entirety. Boston and Chicago would participate.

Kansas City Gets Pennant

CHICAGO, July 22.—In compliance with Secretary Baker's work or fight ruling, there will be no more baseball in the American association during the war. At a special meeting here yesterday the directors unanimously agreed to President Hickey's recommendation that the league season be closed following yesterday's games. The pennant was awarded to Kansas City, the leading club.

The association was the first league in organized baseball to take official action on Baker's ruling.

May Finish Present Season

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Ball players, affected by Secretary Baker's edict that they must do essential work or fight, may be permitted to finish the present season, it was intimated on high authority here today. While there was no official confirmation, it was stated that a conference between representatives of the major leagues and war department officials would be held within the next 48 hours, to determine the question.

— W. S. S. —

DOCTORS AND NURSES CLOSE HOSPITAL; ENLIST

EUREKA, Cal., July 22.—The Northern California hospital, one of the largest in the northern part of the state, has closed for the period of the war because Drs. C. O. and C. C. Falk, principal owners, the matron and her assistant, all have enlisted for service in France.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is Your Chance to Earn Money For

Thrift Stamps

We will pay 25 cents to any boy or girl in Orange County for each NEW SUBSCRIBER they turn in to this office on or before

August 10th

Here is your opportunity to buy THRIFT STAMPS with money earned by your own efforts. A NEW Subscriber is one who is not taking the Register at this time. Call at office for subscription blanks.

Register Publishing Co.

Put "Semi-Solid" Buttermilk

In the Chicken's Drinking Water.

It will insure them against bowel trouble and is an excellent tonic food. It is not an experiment. Use it. You will surely like it. It is very economical.

NEWCOM BROS.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SOMEBODY TOOK THE BREEZE IN FOR THE NIGHT

By Allman.

ORDINANCE NO. 157

An ordinance, amending ordinance No. 149, of the County of Orange, entitled "An ordinance granting to the Pacific Electric Railway Company, a corporation, a franchise granting the right to construct and for fifty (50) years to maintain an electric railroad along certain public roads and highways in the County of Orange," so as to extend the time within which the work thereunder shall be completed.

Whereas, by ordinance No. 149 of the County of Orange, passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange on July 5th, 1917, there was granted to Pacific Electric Railway Company, a corporation, a franchise and right to construct and for fifty (50) years to maintain an electric railroad in, over, along and across certain public roads and highways in the County of Orange, therein particularly described, and

Whereas, by Section 7 of said ordinance it was provided that the work of constructing said road should be completed within not more than three years from the granting of said franchise, and that if same should not be so completed said franchise should be forfeited, and

Whereas, thereafter, on to-wit: the 9th day of March, 1918, the Honorable Railroad Commission of the State of California, by order made and entered in a certain proceeding pending before it, denied to said Pacific Electric Railway Company permission to construct said railroad, until after the end of the war now being waged, and

Whereas, said Pacific Electric Railway Company is thereby for the duration of the war now pending, prevented from prosecuting said work and made unable to comply with said Section 7 of said ordinance, as to completion thereof, and is deprived of the benefit of the time by said ordinance granted for the completion of said work, therefore;

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the time within which said grantee of said franchise, Pacific Electric Railway Company, may complete said construction is hereby extended, so that the work of constructing said road may be completed by it, its successors or assigns, within not more than three years from the date of the enactment of this amendatory ordinance, unless the war with Germany be sooner ended; and in that event, said work may be completed within not more than one year from the date peace is proclaimed by the President of the United States.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

(Seal) T. B. TALBERT,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Attest:
N. T. EDWARDS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

State of California, County of Orange, ss.

I, N. T. Edwards, County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County held on the 16th day of July, 1918, at which meeting there were Supervisors Jasper Leck, Fred W. Struck, Wm. Schumacher, S. H. Finley and T. B. Talbert, Chairman, and the Clerk, the foregoing ordinance consisting of two sections was considered section by section and each section thereof separately adopted and that the said ordinance was then passed and adopted as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Supervisors Jasper Leck, Fred W. Struck, Wm. Schumacher, S. H. Finlay and T. B. Talbert.
Noes: Supervisors none.
Absent: Supervisors none.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, this 16th day of July, 1918.

(Seal) N. T. EDWARDS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County.

No. 9591. Dept. 1
NOTICE OF SALE

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of D. W. Spradlin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and by authority of an order of the above entitled court, given, made and entered on the 13th day of July, 1918, that I, the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of D. W. Spradlin, deceased, will, on or after Monday, the 22nd day of July, 1918, sell at private sale for cash, to the highest bidder, that certain personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, described as follows:

The stock in trade now in the general merchandise store conducted by the deceased in his lifetime at Bolsa, Orange County, California, together with the fixtures, furnishings and fittings of said store and connected with the business and the said business.

Bids will be received at the office of Clyde Bishop, Room 10, Trust Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal., up to the time of sale, or may be presented at the store building above designated.

Dated July 15th, 1918.

NORA C. SPRADLIN,
Administratrix of the Estate of D. W. Spradlin, Deceased.

No. 37,438
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of J. S. Conwell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the said Superior Court, County of Los Angeles, State of California, made therefor, the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of J. S. Conwell, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to the confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 24th day of July, 1918, at the office of Paul Burks, Room 436 Kerckhoff Building, Sixth and Main Streets, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased and all the right, title and interest of the estate of said deceased in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Two (2), Block Thirteen (13) of the Balboa Tract in the County of Orange, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 11, Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said County, subject to all reservations and exceptions contained in deed from Newport Bay Investment Company to J. P. Greeley, recorded in Book 153, page 57 of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California, together with

Lot Two (2) of Block "I" of Bay Front Section of said Balboa Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6, page 15, Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County, California.

Bids and offers can be left at the office of Paul Burks and Robert Brennan, No. 436 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles, California, any time after the first publication thereof and before the date of sale.

Terms: 10 per cent cash or cashier's check with bid, balance on confirmation of court.

Dated 15th day of July, 1918.

MAE HOPKINSON CONWELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. S. Conwell, Deceased.

PAUL BURKS, ROBERT BRENNAN,
No. 436 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles, Cal., Attorneys for Executrix.

ORDINANCE NO. 158

An ordinance, amending ordinance No. 151, of the County of Orange, entitled "An ordinance granting to the Pacific Electric Railway Company, a corporation, a franchise granting the right to construct and for fifty (50) years to maintain an electric railroad along, over and across certain public roads and highways in the County of Orange," so as to extend the time within which the work thereunder shall be completed.

Whereas, by ordinance No. 151 of the County of Orange, passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange on September 5th, 1917, there was granted to Pacific Electric Railway Company, a corporation, a franchise and right to construct and for fifty (50) years to maintain an electric railroad in, over, along and across certain public roads and highways in the County of Orange, therein particularly described, and

Whereas, by Section 6 of said ordinance it was provided that the work of constructing said road should be completed within not more than three years from the granting of said franchise, and that if same should not be so completed said franchise should be forfeited, and

Whereas, thereafter, on to-wit: the 9th day of March, 1918, the Honorable Railroad Commission of the State of California, by order made and entered in a certain proceeding pending before it, denied to said Pacific Electric Railway Company permission to construct said railroad, until after the end of the war now being waged, and

Whereas, said Pacific Electric Railway Company is thereby for the duration of the war now pending, prevented from prosecuting said work and made unable to comply with said Section 6 of said ordinance, as to completion thereof, and is deprived of the benefit of the time by said ordinance granted for the completion of said work, therefore;

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the time within which said grantee of said franchise, Pacific Electric Railway Company, may complete said construction is hereby extended, so that the work of constructing said road may be completed by it, its successors or assigns, within not more than three years from the date of the enactment of this amendatory ordinance, unless the war with Germany be sooner ended; and in that event, said work may be completed within not more than one year from the date peace is proclaimed by the President of the United States.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

(Seal) T. B. TALBERT,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Attest:
N. T. EDWARDS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

State of California, County of Orange, ss.

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Ayes: Supervisors Jasper Leck, Fred W. Struck, Wm. Schumacher, S. H. Finley and T. B. Talbert.
Noes: Supervisors none.
Absent: Supervisors none.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, this 16th day of July, 1918.

(Seal) N. T. EDWARDS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Auto Repairing
CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE!—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 6221.

Auto Tires
AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pac. 1246.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Transfer
SANTA ANA COMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer. Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Autos and Implements
WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 84.

Electric Motors
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; res., 1054-W.

Bicycles
POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

Chicken Hatchery
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A 10 room house on fine corner and paved street, to exchange for a five or six room cottage in good location. This is a fine chance to rent rooms or for rooms and board if a person wishes. Owing to ill health the reason for the exchange. Why not have your home bring you in an income?

A 5 room modern cottage and 1 or 2 lots on paved street, close in, for sale cheap. Will sell on the installment plan or take an auto as payment.

Have a cash buyer for a close in modern cottage of 5 or 6 rooms that has hardwood floors and all built in features. Tell us what you have.

From $500 to $5000 to loan.

Rentals, Insurance, Notary.

WELLS & WARNER
Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE

One 6 room house, one 5 room house in San Pedro, rents $45 clear, for small acreage here. Price $4500.

Fine 8 room residence on North Main, large lot, for good Los Angeles residence. Price $8000.

6 room residence, Riverside. Price $3000, for small acreage.

HANKEY & HARDY
Fire Insurance—Money to Loan
301 North Main St. Phone 1218.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Furrowing machine, 2 or 3 furrows, adjustable wing for tractor or team; free walnut wood; come and get it. Cor. McFadden & McClay. Phone 436-J1.

CANNERY EMPLOYES—We want you to see the new water-proof, acid-proof aprons, guaranteed not to crack or peal off. Like gingham. For demonstration write or call at 601 Hickey.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, single cylinder; fully equipped; in good condition. Phone evenings, Orange 311-W. Ray Lusk, N. Tustin St.

FOR SALE—Bean thresher, capacity 35 sacks per hour, now being overhauled, at C. C. Collins Co. Packing House.

FOR SALE—3 35x4½ Firestone non-skid tires, cheap. Santa Ana Vulc., Ign. & Supply Co., 517 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Call at 602 E. Walnut St. for a good bargain in a motorcycle.

WE HAVE several Columbia Grafonolas slightly used, can scarcely be told from new, which we are closing out at a bargain. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—First-class tires, fully guaranteed, 30x3 non-skid, $15.20; lists for $17. 30x3½ non-skid, $19.60; lists for $22. While they last. Gowdy Vulcanizing Works, 110 West 2nd St.

FOR SALE—One Smith-Premier typewriter, one adding machine, two heavy warehouse trucks, building material, all kinds, new and old. Martin's Wrecking Yard. Phone 3-W.

A BIG BARGAIN—Upright piano, nearly new, standard make. Will sell for half price. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main.

FOR SALE—One 15 h.p. gas engine mounted on truck, one small Fairbanks engine and pump jack. Martin's Wrecking Yard. Phone 3-W.

FOR SALE—Two horse power R. and V. engine, No. 1½ Byron Jackson pump. Phone Sunset 324-R1.

FOR SALE—National cash register in good condition, $50 cash. Inquire 412 W. Camille.

FOR SALE—New inside sugar sacks, washed and ironed, $1 per dozen. Taylor's Cannery.

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale cheap. Tires good. Party leaving town. Inquire 1055 West 4th St. Phone 321-R.

FOR SALE—Tourist camping outfit complete, including 12x14 tent. Call 802 Minter St.

FOR SALE—Very new, large auto tent; also Green Gage plums, 2½c per pound. 709 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—3-hole gas range, $4. Call 1135 E. Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Bean Track pull tractor, nearly new, in fine condition; am buying larger tractor. Address C. J. Duncan, Anaheim. Phone Garden Grove Home 654.

TO SELL—Fancy white rose seed potatoes; last fall stock; fine condition for planting. W. N. Prince & Co. 174-W.

FOR SALE—Byron Jackson No. 4 pump complete, 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, all guaranteed. J. D. Wallace, 3 miles West Anaheim, on county road. Phone Home 1813.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, nearly new. Phone Pacific 983-W.

For Sale—Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, $22 per ton. May be seen at 701 N. Pacific Ave. Also 30 acres stubble pasture.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay; also alfalfa. Phone 605-J.

The statement has been made by a representative of the Government that 5,000,000 tons of coarse and grassy hay will be required within the year in the production of a filler in the manufacture of high explosives. This hay is thoroughly macerated, and 20 per cent of the bulk of explosives is said to be made from the resultant fiber, replacing the cotton formerly used. There are many places where such coarse, mixed hay can be grown, but where hay suitable for feed is difficult to produce.—Scientific American.

150 acres grain or bean land, $11,000. Trade for even value, clear for clear. Submit on this.

5 room modern house, between poly high and Birch Park. Large lot, garage, fruit. Only $2600. $600 cash, balance straight loan.

We can use vacant lots for city income up to $5,000.

10 acres, Garden Grove section, on pavement. Modern bungalow, electric lights, gas, pressure water; $6000. Take clear house to half, balance time.

Harris Brothers
Notary—Insurance—Loans
404 North Main. Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE

You men with money take notice. You know what 20 acres is worth when set to 6 year old walnuts or oranges. Can you beat this? 20 acres suitable for walnuts or oranges, near Santa Ana; interest in pumping plant and pipe line; price $10,000. Take $2500 house and lot as part pay; $4,000 can stand.

FOR SALE—20 acres suitable for oranges or walnuts, near Anaheim, $8500. Take $2500 cash, balance mortgage back.

Grace & Quandt
306 N. Sycamore. Phone 983W.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT TO ADULTS—2 four-room apartments; 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished; everything complete; centrally located. Phone 1396-M.

GARAGE FOR RENT—On 7th street, between Main and Sycamore. Accommodate one car. Apply Orange County Business College.

FOR RENT—An attractive, newly furnished, 3-room apartment; private bath, entrances, porches; garage; close in; adults. 512½ Fruit St. Phone 478-J.

FOR RENT—Modern, 4-room, furnished flat; private bath; close in; summer rates, $15. Phone 384-W.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage. Inquire 522 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern, 4-room apartment; lawn, garage; 2 blocks from 4th. Inquire 519 Bush St. Phone 929-M.

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs for light housekeeping; nice for business woman; close in. Phone 713-W. 707 Bush.

STORAGE ROOM TO RENT—I have room at 630 N. Main St. for 10,000 sacks of grain. J. W. McCormac, Orange County Business College.

TYPEWRITERS—Good Underwoods and Remingtons, latest models, for rent, $3 monthly. Orange County Business College.

FOR RENT—Two store rooms; one with fixtures, show cases, etc.; fine for grocery. 901 East 4th. Inquire 507 East 4th.

WE HAVE room to store ten to twelve thousand sacks of grain. W. N. Prince & Co. Tel. Sunset 174-W.

FOR RENT—Three-room, furnished cottage with private bath with hot and cold water. 111 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern, 7-room house with garage; fine residence section. Address I, Box 36, Register.

FOR RENT—Clean, cozy furnished apartments, summer rates. Inquire 923 French. Phone 344-W.

FOR RENT—Three modern, furnished rooms; private bath. Call before 11 a. m. at 412 East Pine.

FOR RENT—Nice suite furnished rooms, 2 built in beds. Private entrance, bath and garage. Phone 1251-W. 206 S. Birch.

FOR RENT—Apartment and sleeping rooms; beautiful location overlooking Birch park. Fowler House, 206 Ross. Phone 385-J.

FOR RENT—Store room at corner of Broadway and Fifth, occupied by Kinslow Machine Shop. See Horace Fine at Register office.

PALMER Apartments, furnished apartment, south front, with private bath. 121 So. Birch.

For Sale Automobiles

SEE that Little Buick White Streak at the Independent Garage, 207 French St. Price $125; easy terms. Sure, it runs, and has electric lights, too.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 1917, like new, Brisco, and Ford roadster. Bargain prices. Haley, 5th and Bush.

FOR SALE—Account buying another car, new Ford touring car. Ordered from factory last week. Price $542. Quick delivery. 602 E. Walnut.

FOR SALE—1918 Maxwell touring car. Used very little. Your chance to save some money. Layton Bros., 4th and French.

FOR SALE—Buick "Little Six". Perfect mechanical condition. Layton Bros., 4th and French.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 2-speed recently overhauled, $100. Can be seen after 5 p. m. 1719 Greenleaf St., near W. 17th.

FOR SALE—Used cars. 1 Ford touring car, 1 Paige touring car. Overland Garage, 3rd and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at a bargain. See it at Layton Bros.

FOR SALE—One-ton truck. Inquire 324 E. 3rd St.

SECOND HAND TIRES and tubes. All sizes, all makes; and parts for all machine. S. A. Junk & Wrecking Co., 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Ten pigs. Mrs. Pesqueira, 1 block north Gloryetta postoffice on Main St.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant doe and hutch very cheap. 129 W. 18th St.

Come to the Snap Factory

Modern 8-room home, close in on South Broadway, $4000.

Modern 5-room bungalow, with 4-room house in rear, large lot, close in, $2400.

Dandy 5-room bungalow, north side, $2150.

Five acres young lemons, frostless, fine location, $4000.

Shaw & Russell
Money to Loan. Fire Insurance.
Sycamore and Third. Phones 532.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT—By two adults, a small, furnished bungalow or cottage with good yard space. In answering please give full particulars. Address J, Box 37, Register.

WANTED—20 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 4. For sale, 6½ cords heater wood, $40, at house. Roy W. Barker, 2548 Santiago Ave. Phone 763-M.

WANTED—Sub. piano player orchestra, saxaphone, flute, clarinet and trombone players. For particulars call Pacific phone 990-W.

WANTED—$850 at 6 per cent, 3 years, gilt edge city house and lot; no commission. P, Box 43, Register.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres bean or alfalfa land with water, common improvements. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

WANTED—Houses and lots, some cash and terms; many buyers waiting on me. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

TENANT WANTED—Well equipped with help, teams, tools, etc., for good, well-irrigated 80 acres in Madera Co. Good lease. See or address W. R. Newman, 1416 Bush St., or P. O. Box 306.

WE WANT ten more students to join civil service class, day or evening. Appointment at $1100 assured. Tuition low. Orange County Business College.

WANTED—Good header bed box. Write S. E. Cannon, Irvine.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern, up-to-date house with garage. Must be first-class and close in. Permanent renter. C, Box 29, Register.

WANTED TO BUY—Your chickens, ducks and turkeys. Highest prices paid. Phone Garden Grove 773.

WANTED—If you are foreclosed on or about to be foreclosed on, see C. N. Grace, 306 N. Sycamore.

WANTED—I buy real bargains in real estate. C. N. Grace, 306 N. Sycamore.

WANTED—Windmill, tank, pump, pipe, farm machinery to use on homestead. Write 2101 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—To buy poultry of all kinds for cash. Will call for it. Phone Orange 538-W.

WANTED—Butcher's stock of all kinds. We pay more for fat stock than any butcher in Orange county. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 325-R5, Home 5377.

WANTED—Job carpenter and cabinet work, by day or contract; furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 521 S. Sycamore St. Phone 601-W.

WANTED—Cull walnuts and walnut meats. Clarence White. Phone Sunset 69. Third packing house north of Santa Fe depot.

WALNUT MEATS AND CULL WALnuts. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, corner French and Third Sts.

WANTED—We buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots, large or small. Clausen Furniture Store, 307-309 West Fourth St.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced man as assistant warehouse man for trucking and general warehouse work. Married man preferred. Steady job, fair wages. Apply, with references and name of last employer, to L, Box 33, Register.

WANTED—Young man of good habits to assist in vulcanizing and tire shop. Santa Ana Vulc., Ign. & Supply Co., 517 N. Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 OR 19 YEARS. APPLY SAM STEIN'S.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for housework on ranch, for family consisting 2 adults, 3 children and nurse. Wages $30. Phone Tustin 19-R1.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

COOK wanted at the Cherry Blossom.

WANTED—Experienced lemon packers. Inquire Tustin Lemon Assn. Phone 4, Tustin.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000 CLERKS at Washington. Examinations everywhere in July. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 979 Kenois Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Housework by girl, seventeen; used to children and all kinds of housework; reliable. Address M, Box 40, Register.

WANTED—By expert stenographer of long experience, position in Santa Ana, Garden Grove or Orange. N. Box 41, Register.

SITUATION WANTED—By girl 18, light house work and care of children. Phone 1078.

MAN with 5-ton truck wants hauling. Phone 1287-R.

Money to Loan

TO LOAN—$100 to $5000 or more at 6 per cent, good security. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

For Sale—10½ acres full bearing Valencias, 9 years old. Will take Liberty Bonds $12,000. Price $18,000. Tustin.

800 acre stock ranch or grain, near California line. Price $23,000. Walnut grove or good beet or bean land.

For Exchange—Fine 9 room house on South Birch, for 6 room cottage. What have you?

CARDEN & LIEBIG.
307 North Main St.

FOR SALE

24 acres, 20 to oranges and walnuts, 3 to apricots, trees are all in heavy bearing, 7 room house, barn, fine water system. Pumping plant on place furnishes an abundance of water. The income will pay more than 12 per cent on the price asked. Price $50,000. Will take Missouri farm as part pay. If you are interested, let me show you this property.

JOSEPH DISMUKES
333 Spurgeon Bldg.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Close in, splendid location, completely modern, 5-room bungalow. $100 cash, $25 monthly, including interest. Price $2750. Shaw & Russell. Phones 532.

FOR SALE—5-room, modern bungalow; fruit and garage. Reasonable terms. Inquire 1019 West Pine.

For Sale—Country Property

GOVERNMENT LAND—Opportunity for few men to locate 320 acres of rich sandy loam. Abundant rainfall and ideal climate. Thousand of acres of good stock range adjoins this. Address O, Box 42, Register.

FOR SALE—A fine 10-acre Valencia grove; 3-year-old, fine trees, good house, tank, etc.; near Garden Grove. $10,000. Hankey & Hardy. Tel. 1218.

BEAUTIFUL OJAI VALLEY—Seventy-five acres just off paved road. Fenced; barn; house; 8 acres in alfalfa; family orchard; 5 acres rich sediment land; 10 acres bean land—this portion all under cement irrigation system; 20 acres pasture; balance hay land. Plenty fine oats; lots of water; splendid pumping plant. Price $13,000; mortgage $6000. Turn this over a couple of times in your mind—only a little over $170 per acres. A. B. Watkins, 1125 State St., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—A snap! Foothill lemon orchard in La Habra district, $25,000, 15 acres. 12 acres thereof 8 years old; 3 acres thereof 2 years old. Crop returns from September 1, 1917, to date, based upon packinghouse figures, $6000. Terms of sale, five equal payments of $5000 each, interest 6 per cent on deferred payments. C. E. Seares, Whittier, Cal., 205 N. Greenleaf Ave. Phone 92.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3½ acres young walnuts planted to beans; close in. Price $4000. Want house and lot or larger piece land. Carden & Liebig.

FOR SALE—10 acres with new 5-room, modern bungalow. Price $5200. Phone 2-J1.

20 ACRES, 8 miles northwest of Fresno, 1 mile from state highway; all in figs, inter-set with grapes; family orchard; good, new buildings; plenty of water; under Herndon canal. A sacrifice at $8000. Geo. Hohlbaugh, Rt. J, Box 286, Fresno.

FOR SALE—37 acres, finest land in Palo Verde valley; good crop of cotton, milo maize and feterita; well improved. $185 per acre with crop, which will bring $3000, conservatively estimated. Or will sell without crop at $155 per acre. Write E. A. Lorton, Blythe, Cal.

COACHELLA VALLEY

FOR SALE—I have 160 acres; wish to sell 80 acres. Purchaser can choose 80 to suit himself. This land is in artesian belt with a strong flow, between the 400 and 500 foot. Fine for dates, figs, grapes. In almost frostless section; tomato plants frosted one year in four. Box 342, Mecca.

LAND that you will have no trouble "making good on." Sandy loam; plenty of water; easy terms; close to town, good schools. $75 to $100 per acre. Leitch Colony, Oakdale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small farm, about twenty-five acres, in foothills of El Dorado county; half mile from Placerville; 1000 4-year-old pear and prune trees; 100 old trees, assorted; 7-room house, household utensils, barn, horses, wagon, buggy, farming implements free water and wood; about ten acres ideal for hog raising. $4500. Further particulars, write Box 213, Placerville, Cal.

23-ACRE ranch near Turlock, well improved, with good, 4-room house and mill; water piped to all buildings; farming implements, etc. $3500 cash; no trade. Am going to war. Will sell cheap. For particulars address Ranch Owner, care of Sullivan Hotel, Coalinga, Cal.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial valley 80 acres, partly improved. Want Santa Ana or nearby ranch. L. M. Phillips, Laguna Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—780 acres, buildings, springs, free range. Price $24,000, including 90 head of stock, hay and farm implements. Leatherman, Langell Valley, Oregon.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

FOR SALE—Extra fine Valencia trees. S. R. Coate, 564 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Pac. 403-J.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, navel orange, Eureka lemons and grapefruit. Haster Bros., R. F. D. 2, Orange. Home phone Garden Grove 641.

FOR SALE—First-class Valencia orange trees from selected small wood buds; also good lemon trees; all grown in frostless belt. Call R. I. Smith, Tustin 120-J.

FOR SALE
12-Acre Valencia Grove
8-YEAR-OLD TREES

All uniform in size and heavy producers. Well located, only 1¾ miles from center of Anaheim on paved highway; modern five-room cottage with all city conveniences, good barn and garage. This is one of Orange county's very best orchards and such property is seldom offered for sale.

Price $31,000

Phone for Appointment

E. P. VERNER
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.
402 North Sycamore St.
Exclusive Agents for Nuevo Lands

Lost and Found

LOST—By driver, one sales book No. 62 belonging to the Standard Oil Co., somewhere between Culver's corner and Orange. Finder please leave at any Red Crown Service Station.

LOST—Somewhere west of Garden Grove, hood cap for Westcott automobile. Notify Dr. Violett, Garden Grove.

LOST—Between Delhi and Santa Ana, blue sleevless jacket and crochet bag containing work. Please phone 377-J.

LOST—Sunday, in Santa Ana or Huntington Beach, strand of blue beads with gold locket. "Carrie" engraved thereon. Please leave at 602 E. 3rd. Reward.

FOUND—A shovel on road near Tustin. Owner pay for this ad and phone 315-J1.

Miscellaneous Ads

DON'T WAIT till fall to begin a course in bookkeeping or stenography. Join our day or evening classes now. Orange County Business College.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past use; also burying ground. Dead wagon sent on short notice for $3 per head. W. J. McCardia. Phone 493-J3.

TIRES—Before purchasing, inspect our stock and prices. Repairs and retreading a specialty. We buy old tires. Kennedy & Farley, 416 N. Sycamore.

FREE EXCURSIONS—Leave White Cross Drug Store for South Gate (Los Angeles), Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a. m.

AT STUD—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, MILO MORRIS, No. 220,895. This dog has won first wherever shown. Champion at Los Angeles show. Very reasonable fee. Cups and ribbons on display. Mr. J. P. Taggart at Taggart Motor Company, Anaheim.

Business Notices

HAZARD & MILLER
Pioneer Patent Agency. Established 1878. H. Miller 8 yrs. Examiner in U. S. Patent office. Hazard's Book on Patents Free. Los Angeles, Central Building, 6th and Main Sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

WALTER EDEN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Room 1, Farmers & Merchants Bank Building
Sunset 1009-W Santa Ana, Cal.

Office Phone, Pacific 1294-W
Residence Phone, Pacific 1294-R
G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
301-302 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana, Cal.

BUSINESS CARDS

Santa Ana Collection Agency
H. H. MOYE, Manager
Office, Room 16, First National Bank Building. Notary Public.
Collects Delinquent Claims

MILLS & WINBIGLER
UNDERTAKERS
Coroner's Office. Theo. A. Winbigler, Coroner
609 North Main St. Both Phones

SMITH & TUTHILL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant
Phones: Sunset 204-J; Home 108
Sixth and Broadway Santa Ana

THE SANTA ANA
Savings Bank
SANTA ANA, CAL.
Interest Paid on Term Deposits and Loans Made on Real Estate
OFFICERS:
A. J. Crookshank, President
A. C. Bowers, Vice-President
W. B. Williams, Cashier
J. H. Metzgar, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS:
A. J. Crookshank
W. B. Williams A. C. Bowers
John Awe J. H. Metzgar

Something New
INDIVIDUALIZE YOUR SERVICE FLAG
By having "HIS" picture
Photographed on fine linen service star—ready to sew on.
At Sam Stein's of Course
The Complete Stationery Store.
210 West Fourth.

Court House News

FAKE HAM PEDDLERS ARRESTED, DEEP IN THE LEGAL TANGLES

On three charges, Fred Epps and Clifford Hill, both of Los Angeles, were arrested Saturday by City Marshal Jernigan. They are accused of selling short-weight phony "hams," of using overweight scales and of peddling without a license.

County Sealer George McPhee says that these men are at the old game of selling housewives shoulders for hams. The story told by Epps and Hill was remarkably like the ones told two or three years ago when the same peddling graft was worker here. They said they lived at Downey, that their father sugar-cured the hams and that they were selling at less than the local stores and meat shops. As a matter of fact, they sold the shoulder meat, sometimes called picnic hams, for thirty-nine cents when the local retail price is thirty cents.

Epps and Hill were fined $5 apiece by City Recorder Heathman for peddling without a city license. The pair went before Justice Cox, after spending from Saturday afternoon until today in jail. They pleaded not guilty to selling meat underweight. However, McPhee has the evidence to show that a shoulder "ham" sold to William Gilbert for five and a half pounds weighs less than five pounds. Hill said he merely worked for Epps, and knew nothing about any of the dealings. Epps pleaded guilty to having an untested scales, and on that he will be sentenced tomorrow. The two men are held in jail awaiting $50 bail.

Epps admitted he did not live in Downey and bought the meat in Los Angeles. He said the scales was a gift from a friend who was drafted.

—W. S. S.—

HURTS PEOPLE, SPEEDS WITHOUT GIVING HELP

Anaheim police have notified the city marshal's office that a Briscoe touring car, No. 317,781, registered in the name of Mrs. M. G. Robbins of Coronado, ran into a horse and buggy in that city. The people in the buggy were hurt, but the machine speeded away without stopping to inquire the amount of the damage.

—W. S. S.—

MAN WITH WHITE MASK ENTERS LACY ST. HOUSE

Miss Ella Bergstrom of 823 Lacy street had an experience with an old-fashioned burglar, who entered her home at 6 o'clock this morning, clad in blue overalls and with a white handkerchief tied over his face. She said be was about 50 years of age. Officers could find no trace of him.

CHAS. KELLEY REPORTS LOSS OF THRIFT STAMPS

Charles Kelley of the Rowley Drug Company has reported to the city marshal the theft of $215 worth of Thrift Stamps, taken from his desk some time between July 11 and 18. The two books were in the names of Louise Kelley and Grace Hudson.

—W. S. S.—

ACTION UPON A NOTE

Suit for judgment upon a note for $1000 has been brought by Jennett A. Gilmore against Dick F. Harding and Helen M. Meredith. The note was signed in Los Angeles, on March 17, 1917.

—W. S. S.—

ESTATE IS APPRAISED

State Appraiser J. N. Anderson and B. F. Pinson have appraised the estate of Patricia Bryon at $376.22.

—W. S. S.—

Spend your vacation at Big Bear Valley, $12.00 round trip by Crown Stage. Phone Pacific 925: Home 2023.

Jack Willey
NEW PHONE NOS.
Pacific 600
Home 4123
NEW
Diamond Building
5th St. at Birch.

FOR HIS ARREST HE IS SUING SHERIFF FOR SUM $25,500

Alleging false arrest, Dolman Robinson of Brea today brought suit for $25,500 against Sheriff C. E. Jackson.

Last May Robinson was suspected of having had something to do with stealing automobile tires from the Santa Fe train between Fullerton and Corona. He was arrested after Santa Fe officers had made an investigation and had reported to the sheriff's office here.

Robinson states in his complaint, filed by Los Angeles attorneys, that he was arrested near Anaheim by Under Sheriff Iman, and was placed in Jail and kept there from May 18 to May 20. On his preliminary examination he was discharged. While it was proven beyond question that the tires found in Robinson's possession were stolen from the freight car, Robinson declared that he had bought the tires from another man.

Robinson's attorneys asked the sheriff this morning if he would compromise the case, and the sheriff replied that he would not give five cents to have the case withdrawn.

—W. S. S.—

PRODUCE ASSOCIATION ARTICLES ARE FILED

Today articles of incorporation were filed by the H. B. Produce Association of Huntington Beach. This association is co-operative and of a non-profit nature. It is to be conducted along the usual co-operative association lines and will be for the handling of produce. The directors named are Ed Moore, Orange; W. T. Vandruff, J. J. Courreges, Sam Gisler, George Coker, W. C. O'Conner and G. Schaaf, Huntington Beach.

—W. S. S.—

ANAHEIM MAN ACCUSED STEALING W. S. STAMPS

ANAHEIM, July 22.—The disappearance of $200 worth of War Savings Stamps on Thursday afternoon from F. A. Yungbluth's store has caused the arrest of A. Ashley.

Thursday noon Mrs. Yungbluth gave her husband $200 worth of War Saving stamps which their two children, Dorothy and Edward had bought and asked him to take them to the store and place them in the safe.

Upon arriving at the store Mr. Yungbluth found a customer waiting for him, so laid the envelope containing the stamps and a couple of bank books on the cutting table. Later he returned for the envelope and placed it in the safe. Upon investigation later in the evening, Mr. Yungbluth found that the stamps had been taken from the envelope. And as the safe had been locked his only deduction is that the stamps were taken while the envelope was lying on the table.

As a result of the disappearance of the Stamps, Yungbluth has had A. Ashley, who makes the rounds of the different stores picking up second hand clothing, arrested and he has been placed in jail charged with felony, to-wit: grand larceny, and his hearing set for next week.

—W. S. S.—

ADVISES SCOTT TO GET OUT OF ORANGE COUNTY

In rendering judgment in favor of Mrs. Lillian Emmet Berns of Delhi, giving her a divorce from Bernard S. Berns of Anaheim, Judge West made it very plain that he was convinced that there was enough perjury committed during the trial to send a good many people to prison if it was all proven and divided up among a good many people. While granting a divorce to Mrs. Berns and placing title of the property, which she owned before she married Berns, in Mrs. Berns, Judge West advised Bob Scott, who was one of the stumbling blocks in the affairs of the Berns family, to get out of the county.

—W. S. S.—

COURT TODAY TRYING CASE INVOLVING STOCK

Today Judge West is trying an action for settlement between George H. Weatherly and L. W. Bushard, both of Anaheim. Weatherly alleges he and Bushard were partners, and owned 254 shares of stock in the Anaheim Brewing Company together, though the stock stood in Bushard's name and was sold by him to W. E. Alexander for $4500. Bushard alleges Weatherly had no interest in the stock. Williams & Rutan are attorneys for the plaintiff, and W. M. Brown and Clyde Bishop appear for the defendant.

—W. S. S.—

Jack Willey has removed to the new Diamond building, Fifth street at Birch. New telephone Nos., Pacific 600, Home 4123.

—W. S. S.—

Howard Stauffer is the only man who received a diploma recently in a graduating class of sixty-seven at the Chico, Cal., State Normal school. Sixty-six graduates are girls.

GOV. STEPHENS TO ADDRESS METHODIST MEETING

Leaguers End Encampment at Huntington Beach; M. E. Opens This Evening

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 22.—Governor W. D. Stephens will speak at the Methodist camp meeting in Huntington Beach Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The Methodists of Southern California are coming in today and the prospects are that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the assembly meetings in this city which covers a period of 11 years. The meetings will continue for two weeks and Lincoln A. Ferris will be the evangelist. The musical Clarks will be in charge of the singing.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 22.—The Epworth Leaguers closed their series of meetings this morning with what is known as their morning watch at 6:30, thus ending one of the most successful week's work ever taken up in this place along similar lines. The registration reached the grand total of one thousand, which fell a little short of the number planned, and this fact may be accounted for in the number of our young men who have gone to the war from the ranks of the leaguers. Among the most prominent and enthusiastic league workers was Rev. Charles H. Scott of Ontario, who had charge of the athletic sports. Much is due to the efforts of Mr. Scott in making the league gathering the grand success it has been as he believes in every one carrying their religion into their sports as well as their every day business affairs, living examples of Christ in all things, and not Christians on Sunday and at church only. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The Sunday morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Ray Moore of Los Angeles and was an earnest call to the young people to make a start in the Chirstian life.

The Methodist services will begin this evening and continue for two weeks, in charge of Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, who will preach each evening and sometimes at the morning services at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock Gov. Wm. D. Stephens will address the people, and later in the week Bishop A. W. Leonard, and Prof. Tully C. Knowles at the same hour. The morning hours will be devoted to prayer service followed by Dr. John G. Hill, professor of religious education at the University of Southern California, under the heading of an "Hour with Bible Books" or "Modern Messages from Ancient Masters." There will also be held each morning a meeting for pastors only, where many of the master preachers will have opportunity to bring a message on some phase of the ministry, and others on some phase of the Sunday school work which will be given a prominent place in each morning period.

There will be no regular evangelistic services in the afternoon, but the different missionary societies will hold their tent meetings at that time.

The musical program will be in charge of the Musical Clarks. Mr. Clark has a fine tenor voice, and Mrs. Clark is a gifted contralto. They will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Hardwick Stewart, one of the sweetest gospel singers known. They play at least a dozen different instruments which add charm and zest to the music.

The directors of the Methodist Assembly, feeling that war times have created new and greater spiritual demands among the people, have arranged the greatest program in the history of the camp "Arbamar."

Brief Beach Notes

Mr. John Vawter and wife of Santa Ana were Sunday callers at the beach.

Mr. R. E. Lynden and daughter Ethel of Santa Ana visited a few days in the city last week.

Mr. J. H. Winn and family of Long Beach spent Sunday with friends here.

The hundreds of autos that packed Ocean avenue and other side streets yesterday is a good indication of the increased attendance of Sunday visitors at the beach.

—W. S. S.—

ANNUAL CONVENTION CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OPENED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Attended by hundreds of leading men of the Catholic church, the National Catholic Educational Association opened its convention here today. It will remain in session until July 25.

The Most Reverend Thomas J. Shahan, director of the Catholic University of America, located at Washington, D. C., will preside throughout the convention, as president of the association.

The executive board held its first meeting today at convention headquarters. The regular sessions are being held at St. Mary's Cathedral, where Archbishop Hanna celebrated mass this morning, and at the Young Men's Institute auditorium.

Various departmental conferences will be held during the convention at which special emphasis will be placed on problems growing out of the war.

On the program are many leading Catholic educators including the Rt. Rev. Bishop Shahan, the Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, D. D., of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Michael Kenny, S. J., of New Orleans; the Very Rev. P. J. Foote, S. J., of St. Ignatius University; the Rev. Charles B. Mouliner, S. J., of Marquette University, Milwaukee; the Rev. Albert Fox, S. J., rector of Champion College of the Sacred Heart, Prairie de Chien, Wis.; Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, Oakland, and others.

Dark Shades in
Palm Beach Suits
—wear one for service, looks and comfort.
—We have all sizes in stock.
$12.50
W. A. Huff Co.

WOMAN CUT BY GLASS WHEN AUTO BUMPS SIGN POST

Car Damaged When Driver Failed to Make Turn at First and Main Sts.

Because their automobile, an Oakland Six, was only travelling about ten miles an hour, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avery of 1151 Sherman Drive, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Avery of Chicago, escaped serious injury this morning when their machine struck the curb, Goodrich sign post and telephone pole at the southeast corner of First and Main streets. The Goodrich post was splintered.

The party was on its way to San Diego to spend tonight and tomorrow and not being familiar with the road, were on the lookout for the sign to show the turn. J. T. Avery, who was at the wheel, saw the sign too late to make the turn and ran into the curb.

The windshield was smashed to pieces and Mrs. C. K. Avery, who was on the front seat, was badly cut about the face by the splintered glass. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and later to a physician's office, where several stitches were taken to close the wounds. None of the others of the party was injured.

The left front wheel was broken off and smashed and the fender bent up badly.

—W. S. S.—

MRS. S. HILL PASSED AWAY EARLY TODAY; ONE OF PIONEERS

Well Known Woman Dies at Hemet Where She Went to Benefit Her Health

One of Santa Ana's oldest pioneers, Mrs. Lucy A. Hill, wife of the late S. Hill and mother of G. P. Hill, passed away suddenly at about 7 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell at Hemet, where she was taken three weeks ago in the hope that her health might be benefitted. She was a sufferer from asthma.

The change in climate seemed beneficial and this morning at 6 o'clock she seemed better than at any time since being at Hemet. But at 7 o'clock she sank away without warning, it is thought from a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hill returned this afternoon from Hemet and will make arrangements for the funeral service, the body to be brought here for interment beside that of her husband. Mr. Hill is the only child and his mother has made her home with him since his father's death.

Mrs. Hill has lived here thirty-five years and was 87 years of age.

—W. S. S.—

RIVERSIDE MERCHANTS WILL USE NEWSPAPERS IN WRAPPING PARCELS

RIVERSIDE, July 22.—The business men of the community will be requested by the Chamber of Commerce to assist in putting into operation a plan for the utilization of old newspapers for wrapping purposes in the interest of conservation. The meeting has been called by the chamber for Tuesday night. The proposal contemplates the donation of discarded newspapers to the Red Cross, whose workers would put them in shape for use by the merchants.

One coal merchant thinks it would be practicable and profitable to pay as high as $50 a ton for papers properly folded and tied.

—W. S. S.—

CRIMINAL BUREAU IDEA REACHES OTHER STATES

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—California's action in establishing a state criminal identification bureau may result in a similar bureau being established in every state in the Union, according to C. S. Morrill, superintendent of the bureau.

Morrill bases his prediction on a letter received from the headquarters of the International Sheriffs' and Police Officers' Association in St. Paul, in which a copy of the bill creating the state bureau is requested. It is the aim of the association to boost the organization of a criminal identification bureau in every state, the letter says.

NEED ATHLETIC DIRECTORS FOR Y.M.C.A. WORK ACROSS SEA

Call Is Issued to College Men Living In Orange County

**"Los Angeles, Cal.,
"July 22, 1918.**

**"To T. E. Stephenson,
"Santa Ana, Cal.**

"The Y. M. C. A. needs men above draft age to direct recreational athletic activities among troops in France. Expert coaching ability is not necessary. A general knowledge of games, good health, character and personality are desired. Dr. Fisher of New York, who is directing this work, will be at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Tuesday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock. Please have qualified Stanford and other university men of your vicinity attend.

"B. M. CHERRINGTON."

The Y. M. C. A. has a call for men of varied qualifications, but a special effort is being put forth by Stanford University alumni to provide the Y. M. C. A. with as many athletic directors as it is possible for the alumni to arrange for. Other universities and colleges are putting forth efforts in the same line.

At least two Stanford University men from Orange county have already signed up for work with the Y. M. C. A. They are Thomas L. McFadden of Placentia and William P. Magee of San Juan Capistrano.

The above wire received from Los Angeles announces an important meeting to be held in Los Angeles tomororw morning at 10 o'clock. It is important because Dr. Fisher is the head of the athletic work for the Y. M. C. A. War Council and from him those who are interested in pushing the signing up of volunteers for athletic work in the army will get complete details of what is wanted and what the opportunity is.

Any college man who has a good knowledge of athletics, even though that knowledge was gained some years ago, will fit into the arrangements excellently. Those who are selected to go to France will be given preliminary training.

"There are probably dozens of men in Orange county who could qualify for this work," said Stephenson today. "The Y. M. C. A. has openings for business men, for mechanics and for men in other lines of work. These should apply directly to the Y. M. C. A. Recruiting committee at room 5, Orange County Trust & Savings Bank building, Santa Ana. The meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow morning is for college men who may be able to go to France and also for college men who though unable to go themselves, can attend that meeting and, gaining knowledge of what is wanted, return and be of real use in meeting the needs of the Y. M. C. A. by keeping their eyes open for men who can go.

"Those who do sign applications for selection to go to France as athletic directors for the Y. M. C. A., will have their recommendations passed upon by the Orange County Recruiting committee.

"Stanford University has already given two men from this county into the ranks of the volunteers, though neither has as yet been called. The recommendations and applications of McFadden and Magee have just been forwarded, and they will probably receive a call to service within the next month. McFadden and Magee were both well known football players at Stanford, McFadden as an end and Magee as a fullback. After graduation, McFadden was a successful athletic coach in Oregon and Washington. Magee beside being a first class football man was a good baseball player.

"McFadden has built up a good law practice in the northern end of the county and Magee is foreman of the big O'Neill ranches in the southern end of the county.

"There ought to be a number of University of California, Pomona College, University of Southern California and Occidental College men above the draft age, in Orange county who will attend the meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow. There ought to be a good many former students of eastern colleges now living here who will also attend. A man may never have been an athlete and yet fit into this call exactly."

—W. S. S.—

FOR SPEED AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON, July 22.—City Recorder Knowlton raked in the sum of $32 for the city treasury on Friday. Three men pleaded guilty to speeding. The first was R. Dearman of Colton, who rides a motorcycle. He contributed $5. Then came C. Steele of Los Angeles, whose auto fairly ran away with him. Twelve dollars was the size of his contribution. E. L. Shirley of Covina paid $15 for speeding up around the bridge at the forking of the Brea and La Habra roads.

—W. S. S.—

Visit Taylor's ice cream factory. You will be welcome.

SODA FOUNTAIN, CONFECTIONERY, Toilet Articles, Kodak Supplies and Magazines.
at WILSON'S, Balboa.
Geo. P. Wilson, Prop.

"ANTS DESTROY FOOD,
thrifty housewives drive them away and kill them with
TALBOT'S ANT POWDER,
it's safe, sure and clean. Ask your dealer."

Keep Comfortable on the Summer Washday
Use Fels-Naptha and you may avoid boiling and hard rubbing, save work and finish the wash in far less time.
Summer washday is so much more comfortable when there's no boiling or hard rubbing. The clothes wear longer, too. Continual boiling weakens any material and hard rubbing puts more holes in skirts and waists than daily wear.
Full directions inside the red and green wrapper

GROCERIES — MEATS
Gerrard Bros.
2 STORES
314 West Fourth — 304 East Fourth.

Campbell's Soups, per tin	10c
Libby's Tomato Soup	10c
Del Monte Catsup, pints	20c
Del Monte Catsup, small	13c
Kitchen Bouquet	25c
Libby's Chili Con Carne	13c
Libby's Pork and Beans	14c
I. X. L. Enchiladas	10c
I. X. L. Tamales	12c
Lipton's Titley's and Ridgway's Teas, ¼ lb., 19c; ½ lb., 36c; 1 lb. 72c.	
Paprika	8c
Colman's Mustard	15c
Celery Salt	12c
Iris Black Pepper	8c
Fairy Soap	6c
Ivory Soap	6c
Bird Seed, per pkg.	17c
Vinegar, quart	10c
Saginaw Toothpicks	4c
Lux	11½c
Small Green Asparagus	13c
Libby's and Del Monte Tips	25c
String Beans	12c
Sweet Potatoes, per tin	19c
Gallon Pumpkin	25c
Fruit Wax	9c
Parowax	16c
Wax Paper, per pkg.	4c and 8c
Libby's Extract of Beef	30c
Morris Lunch Tongue	30c
Rex Deviled Meats, 2 for	9c
Arm and Hammer Soda, 1 lb.	6c
B. B. Pancake Flour, 3 lbs.	32c; 2 lbs., 21c
Armour's Oats	13c
Veribest Oleo	32c
Ant Powder	14c
Fly Paper, per pkg.	9c
Scrubbing Brushes	7c and up
Shoe Brushes	25c
Rain Water Crystals, large	18c; small, 8c
Picnic Plates, per pkg.	10c

VISIT OUR BASEMENT FOR
Graniteware and Crockery
Wiesseman's Variety Store
Bargains in Garden Hose. 114 West Fourth St.

MANURE
STABLE—COW—SHEEP—CHICKEN—STEER—GOAT
Melilotus Seed, Vetch Seed, Horse Beans, Bean Straw, Barley Straw, Gypsum
Herman Kolberg
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Orange.
Residence, W. Collins Av.
Tankage, Fish Meal, Bone Meal, Guano, Blood, Nitrate of Soda, Superphosphate
COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS AND COVER CROP.

GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE
Best price in the town on this quality.
50 feet ½-inch 5-ply wrapped $5.00
50 feet ½-inch ribbed molded Hose $6.00
The price will be much higher when the present supply is gone—buy now.
Hayes' Variety Store
206 East Fourth Street.
Store with the Yellow Front.

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE
By Mary Roberts Rinehart.
Her most startling book—now on sale.
SANTA ANA BOOK STORE
104 WEST 4TH ST.
BOOKS—STATIONERY—ENGRAVING

JUST AS PURE
as the summer sunshine, and the clover laden breeze sweeping over the meadows, is the cream and milk which you purchase of us. Everything is bright and clean, and sanitary about our creamery, and when we deliver the milk at your door there can be no doubt in your mind as to its absolute purity.
EXCELSIOR DAIRY CO.
First and Main.

COLONEL CHOPS WOOD FOR THE DOUGHNUT GIRLS

Salvation Army Lassies Find Work Is Best Antidote For Homesickness

BY MISS GLADYS McINTYRE
(Written for the United Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT, June 16. (By mail). One bright morning a few days ago just after we had awakened and before we had begun our work in the kitchen we heard some one chopping wood just back of the canteen. We were pleased, for we needed wood chopped, and it is always nicer to have some doughboy volunteer to do it than to have to ask.

I told my sister it must be the homesick doughboy who had said the day before that chopping wood for us took him back to home and his mother. He said he felt better after chopping some wood. After a while we left our billet and went around to the kitchen. Who do you suppose was out there chopping the wood?

It was not the homesick doughboy, or any other doughboy, but the colonel of the regiment himself. We were too surprised to see him swinging the axe to know what to say, and almost forgot to thank him. He said he liked his new job, and accepted our invitation to have breakfast with us. But the doughboys all say he is encroaching on their rights when he chops wood for us.

The Homesick Soldier

The homesick doughboy was an interesting problem to us. He had received no mail for four months from home, and read in a paper one of his pals had received of the death of his sister. His father is not living either, and the poor boy could hardly keep from crying.

Of course we wanted to do something for him, but it is hard to help everyone like that, when you don't know them. We don't dare to show too much attention to anyone, no matter now much he needs it, because it wouldn't be fair to the others. So we just put the homesick doughboy to work. He did everything we suggested, cut wood, fixed benches, fried doughnuts, and by the end of the day he was whistling and singing. Work seems to be the best thing we can give them when they are homesick.

From time to time we have had boys near our canteen who were more help than the ordinary crowd. They usually were more faithful than others, and got to be our favorite workers—though we always tried to stick to our rule and never be partial.

But we can't let the boys make pies or doughnuts. They never would learn to do it right, though some of them can be trusted with dipping doughnuts, or putting the pies in the oven, and removing them, if we tell them when they are done. We divide the work among us. I always mix the doughnut dough and make the pies, and my sister manages the financial end of the canteen. That arrangement gives us both the work we like best.

We've just renewed the pie business, but not permanently, we fear. We had no oven in this little village we are now in, and couldn't bake pies for a long time. But the boys' mouths watered for pie, and finally a lieutenant found an old French stove in some ruins. We had to half bury it to strengthen it enough for use, but it works well enough to give the boys a taste of pie every week or so. Pie day always means a riot, so many boys want a slice.

—— W. S. S. ——

Our Boys in France and Home Protection

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store, Anuric (double strength). This "An-u-ric" drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month.

Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package. "Anuric"—many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

MR. REECE JONES says: "Just a few lines in regard to Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets which I took for kidney trouble. I am glad to recommend them to everybody. I know that they are good or I would not recommend them. After taking a few bottles I saw that the swelling was going down so I continued their use. I have quit taking them now and am cured—getting along fine and dandy.

"One old lady, 65 years old, to whom I have recommended Anuric says that it did her good, took the swelling out of her feet."

El Toro Stage Line

Santa Ana, El Toro, Irvine.

Phone, 124 Pacific; 4994 Home.

Leave Santa Ana.. 7:30 a. m.
Leave El Toro..... 9:15 a. m.
Leave Santa Ana... 4:30 p. m.
Leave El Toro...... 6:30 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday night Stages leave Santa Ana 11:30.

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WE BUY OLD CARS.

WE SELL cars that will run. Also all kinds of Auto Parts and tires.

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Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Lv. Laguna Beach	Lv. Santa Ana
7:30 A. M.	9:20 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:20 A. M.
*1:15 P. M.	*3:20 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:20 P. M.

*Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only—Leave Laguna Beach 6:30 P. M. Leave Santa Ana 7:30 P. M.
SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
Sunset 891. 416 N. Sycamore St.

MANY GIRLS NEEDED TO FILL POSITIONS LEFT BY WAR NURSES

After several years of careful study and research work, Ethel Gillett Thorp is appearing in all the cities of California to give her most vital message on the child question and speaks at Clune's Theater next Tuesday evening. Much is being done by earnest workers to solve the difficult problems which our nation is confronting today, and one of the most important of these problems has to do with the young American citizens. This is to be known as the century of the child, and the eighteen years that have passed have been hopeful ones. In the first decade, there has been the establishment of the juvenile court, which has been the medium through which many young boys and girls have been saved from a dark future; but even in the juvenile court there is much room for improvement, the development is slow but sure. The child labor laws, the passing of the newsie, help all to feel encouraged, but to offset the good things there remain all the slums, inadequate playgrounds, alcoholism, and a general lack of organization which makes follow-up work almost an impossibility. This is especially noticeable in the large cities, and Mrs. Thorp's work points out many cases which do not have to be, and should not exist.

One of the most important professions today is that of the public health nurse. There has been through the years of the new century a crying need for nurses. Now that we are at war, 40,000 nurses have been taken from the Child Welfare Department, and their places have to be filled. Not all young girls can expect to go to the front to nurse, and because they cannot, it should not prevent them from realizing their duty at home. Children need more attention than ever before, and the young girl can serve her country at home, and be a factor in the development of sturdy young men who are to take the place of those physically fit young fellows who will not return from France.

Mrs. Thorp treats the subject from every angle, and talks to her audience with so much candor, and with such an earnest appeal that she makes a vivid impression.

After completing her work in California, Mrs. Thorp will lecture in the larger cities throughout the country.

—— W. S. S. ——

AMUSEMENTS

"THE BONDMAN" BEGINS THREE DAYS AT LYRIC TONIGHT

"Of the many characters I have portrayed on stage or screen, I will always have a strong feeling for that of Jason in Hall Caine's splendid story of "The Bondman." I believe it one of my best. The final situation is so big, so dramatic; the sacrifice Jason makes is so intensely human that I am always thrilled when I think of the play."

This is the statement of William Farnum after he had learned that William Fox intended to re-make "The Bondman" as one of the Big Six of 1918. The thrill Farnum got in the making of the picture was felt by motion picture viewers all over the country. Critics called "The Bondman" "a powerful picture," "original—great—thrilling," "a pronounced hit."

The 1918 edition of "The Bondman" has been revised, re-edited and retitled and is a more powerful photoplay than ever. It will be shown at the Lyric Theater today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—— W. S. S. ——

AIRPLANE WRECKED IN MISSING POWER LINE

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Aviation corps repair crews were busy at San Fernando today as a result of the wrecking of a plane driven by Major H. G. Claggett, when it crashed into a fence in dodging a power wire.

With Corporal E. Tanner as his mechanician, Claggett was flying to Sacramento with his squadron. Encountering fog, Claggett began a descent. Suddenly through the mist there loomed a heavy power cable suspended from tall poles. To clear this, he had to dive suddenly, and was unable to clear the fence in the volplaning.

Tanner was slightly cut. One wing of the machine was broken.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

If Democracy is worth fighting for, it is worth voting for. No citizens can vote at the Primary Election, August 27th, unless he registered this year from the precinct in which he now resides or gets registered by Saturday, July 27th.

No citizen can vote, at the Primary Election, for any candidate for Governor, Lieut.-Governor, Assemblyman or Congressman, unless his party affiliation is. stated. in the affidavit of registration.

Those who did not state such affiliation when they registered can do so now by going to the County Clerk and making a supplementary affidavit. Saturday, July 27th, is the last day to do this, or to register.

SEND-OFF FOR DRAFT MEN IS BIGGEST YET

Man Wounded In Attack Upon Manila Addresses Contingent at Luncheon

The biggest and most rousing send-off yet given a contingent of drafted men leaving Santa Ana for an army camp was given today to the thirty-three men who are starting this afternoon for Camp Lewis.

It is a lot of fine men who are going today, including a number of men well known in athletic life. There are ex-high school football players, ex-baseball players, and an all-around good bunch of men in the contingent. Arthur W. Angle, baseball player, is captain, and his corporals are Lawrence W. Eaton, familiarly known to football fans as Si Eaton, Wayne C. Stewart and Lee T. Eckart. Raymond Adkinson, one of the best known distance runners on the Pacific Coast, is in the contingent.

Every man was on hand when roll call was started at the courthouse this morning at 9 o'clock. S. W. Nau, secretary of the exemption board, gave the men directions for the day.

At noon an excellent dinner was served for the drafted men at Elks' hall. The affair was in charge of some of the luncheon committees of the Red Cross Shop. Robert Wallace and Forrest Whitson, the committeemen largely responsible for the gathering, had arranged an excellent program of music. Mrs. Watry at the piano, Mrs. Mills, violin, and Mr. Mackey, cello, gave pleasing orchestral music. Several stirring songs were sung by the Elks' double quartet, with Mrs. Chapman at the piano, and solos by Mrs. Russell Coleman were deeply appreciated.

R. L. Bisby was toastmaster, and the first talk was made by Recruiting Officer Young of the U. S. Navy, who is a Santa Ana man now here recruiting.

Each man was given a package of cigarettes, donated by the cigar and candy store merchants of the city.

Lew H. Wallace, who was shot through the lungs in the capture of Manila in '98 and who won a distinguished service discharge by reason of conduct performed under the eyes of General MacArthur and in a rain of Spanish bullets, addressed the drafted men and the citizens of the district.

"It is a great thing to come back and know that you have done your duty," said he. "The plan of raising an army is the best that could be devised. Just as it is now your turn to go, so I shall go when it comes my turn. The first thing you are to learn is obedience; the second thing, prompt obedience; the third thing, obedience at any and all times."

In closing Wallace quoted words written by a soldier dying in a hospital: "Let there be no mourning in spirit or in dress.

"Like a Liberty Bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country."

Arthur Angle fittingly thanked the citizens of the district for the dinner and for the appreciation shown.

"We are going away to win," said he, "and we want to go."

This afternoon at 4 o'clock there gathered at the court house a crowd of citizens. An address was given by H. C. Head, and W. C. T. U. comfort bags were presented by Mrs. W. S. Rose. The men were escorted to the station by the Home Guards of Santa Ana and Orange and by the Santa Ana Elks' band.

In the contingent leaving today were three men for other districts. They are Guy A. Cox, sent for Shreveport, La., Victor W. Wessell, for El Centro, Edgar E. Lang for Hebros, Neb.

Mrs. A. J. Padgham, of the state committee of the Women's Federation, announced that she was in need of bird cages and canaries, as well as phonograph records and sheet music to be sent to the cantonments.

Names of Those Going

Following is the list of those leaving from Santa Ana:

Harry H. Brace, 1412 West Second; Lupe Bustillos, El Modena; Joe Townsend, care Beryl Wilson, Santa Monica; Noble E. Watson, 820 East Fourth; Emil C. Mueller, R. D. 1, Box 4, Orange; Carlos Dominguez, Yorba; Wayne C. Stewart, Box 15, Santa Ana; Geo. J. Bickel, Los Angeles; Clarence Parker, R. D. 6, Box 17; Albert M. Willey (to be entrained from Seattle); Arthur W. Angle, 1402 West Third; Nazario Mendoza, Olive; Israel Weiner, Balboa Beach; Roy F. Rails, 165 South Clark, Orange; Fred D. Robinson (to be entrained from Madison, Wis.); Leo C. Burke, Orange; Emil P. Garcia, Box 62, El Toro; William T. Whaley, 1418 Innes Place, Venice; Edmond R. Adkinson, 611 South Broadway; Manuel Castro, 1912 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica; Grover C. Crow, 708 West First; Aubrey G. LeBard, R. D. 2, Box 85, Anaheim; Herman W. Bolinger, Newport Beach; Teodore G. Appel, 921 East Walnut, Orange; Antonio Polillo, 217 South Main; Alsa R. Morgan, 242 East Seventeenth St., San Pedro; Frank McBryde, 1418 Essex street, Los Angeles; Lee F. Eckhart, 268 North Lemon, Orange; Neil S. McMillan, Newport Beach; Leslie N. Talmage, Tustin; Joe Allen, 511 East Second; Lawrence W. Eaton, Orange R. D.

Alternates

Frank Elliott, 1224 East Third; Paul Lopez, 1034 Custer; Harry J. Coon, Balboa; William H. Brush, Laguna Beach; William S. Leinberger, 519 East Fourth.

TWO COLORED MEN TO LEAVE HERE ON AUGUST 1

The local exemption board has received orders to send its two colored class 1 registrants to Camp Lewis, leaving here on August 1. The two men are William H. Warren, Newport Beach, and George A. Berton, Yorba. There are no other colored men in the district held for class 1 and full military service.

TWO MEN LISTED IN SPECIAL VOLUNTEER CALL

This morning the local exemption board notified the adjutant general that only two men had listed themselves as volunteers under the special call for men of limited service for government service in the spruce woods. These two men are Glenn Purviance of Orange, who volunteers as a cook, and Robert Paine, Jr., of Santa Ana, who volunteers as a talleyman. It is not known when these men will be called, but it is probable that it will be soon after August 1, if called at all.

Leaving Fullerton

FULLERTON, July 22.—This afternoon twenty-four registrants of the local exemption district are to be entrained for Camp Lewis by the local board from this place and four by other local boards of the state for the Fullerton local board.

The train on which the men will leave here will arrive from Los Angeles at 5:50 p. m., and will arrive at San Bernardino in time for the contingent to have dinner at that place.

The men reported at exemption headquarters at 10 a. m., and at 1 o'clock they were the guests of the board of trade at the Santa Fe Cafeteria. The ladies of the Red Cross presented each man with a comfort bag.

The contingent will be escorted from the exemption board rooms to the Santa Fe station by the Home Guard company.

The list of men follows:

W. A. Winney, Anaheim; Eugene Messove, Huntington Beach; Sam Snodgrass, Anaheim; David McClintock, Westminster: Walter B. Rogdon, Huntington Beach; Lucien N. Wisser, Anaheim; Ross Daman, Los Angeles; Louis Smith, Garden Grove; Oscar West, Buena Park; Chester Badgley, Fullerton; Trefon Harrison, Anaheim; Joe Etchandy, Anaheim; Fred Braddock, Fullerton; Earl J. Steadman, Anaheim; Clarence Adair, Huntington Beach; Leroy Eyman, Garden Grove; George W. Page, Santa Ana; George Rains, Anaheim; Fred Fries, Anaheim; Ernest Johnson, Ontario.

The alternates are Joseph Gothard, Blythe; Earl Nickels, Anaheim.

Pharis L. Thompson of Parlier will be entrained by a Fresno board; Anastasio Nisyros by a San Francisco board, and Oliver Rice and W. F. Booms by a San Bernardino board, all for the local board.

Oscar C. West will be captain of the contingent and Lucien N. Wisser, Sam Snodgrass and Chester E. Badgley will be corporals.

—— W. S. S. ——

WOULD COMPEL ALIENS TO GO TO SCHOOL IN THIS STATE

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Americanization of the alien will be made compulsory in California if a bill, endorsed by Will C. Wood, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools, to be presented at the next session of the legislature, becomes a law.

The proposed bill, which follows the model suggested by the United States Bureau of Education, provides that every minor between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years of age who does not possess the ability to speak, read and write the English language, as required for the completion of the fifth grade, must attend day or evening school to secure instruction in English for at least six hours a week, unless excused as physically or mentally unfit.

"California has approximately 200,000 residents who are not citizens," said Commissioner Wood today in reply to an inquiry concerning the bill.

"There are also 77,000 illiterates in California. In a crisis such as this these people cannot co-operate fully with the United States government in war work. They cannot understand the appeals of Food Controller Hoover for food conservation, nor can they appreciate appeals in behalf of Liberty loans and thrift stamps.

"The war has taught us as a measure of national preparedness we should give the non-English speaking people a speaking knowledge of our language and some acquaintance with our institutions."

Commissioner Wood will recommend the bill in his forthcoming report.

—— W. S. S. ——

MACHINES DAMAGED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

D. Castro, who is employed by Fred Culver on his place on the San Joaquin ranch, and who was coming from San Diego about 9 o'clock last evening, made the turn at Irvine at too fast speed and could not keep on the right side of the road. As a consequence he collided head-on with a machine in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. Strain, who reside on the Jessup bean lease and who were returning home from Tustin.

No one was hurt but both machines were knocked out of commission and had to be towed to the Tustin garage for repairs.

—— W. S. S. ——

Jack Willey has removed to the new Diamond building, Fifth street at Birch. New telephone Nos., Pacific 600, Home 4123.

—— W. S. S. ——

The leading fountains serve Taylor's Ice Cream.

JOHN L. ROBINSON, AIR PILOT, IS NOW OVERSEAS

That Lieutenant John L. Robinson, airplane pilot, has arrived safely overseas is the message just received by his mother, Mrs. L. E. Robinson, 615 East First street. The message, wired from Hoboken, N. J., after the ship on which he sailed had arrived safely, reads as follows:

"Dear Mother: On board ship, our group still intact. This message will signify the safe arrival on other side. Have equipment complete and all extra necessities."

The young man, who was in the garage business in Imperial Valley, began his aviation training at Berkeley, later in turn attending school at North Island, Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Dick, Dallas, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; New York, and Hoboken. He visited his brother while in New York.

Clyde Slater of Orange, whose parents now live at Banning, was formerly in Robinson's unit, but it could not be learned here whether he went over with the local man or not. Inasmuch, however, as Slater was ready to sail a few weeks ago and Robinson says his unit is still intact, it is presumed that he also has arrived "over there."

—— W. S. S. ——

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Cal., July 22.—With a full quota of boys lined up for the trip from Orange, all is ready for the annual Y. M. C. A. camping excursion to Catalina Tuesday morning.

Secretary Ralph Cole announced this morning that the full quota for Orange had been supplied, but that there would be room for several more boys due to a shortage in some of the other districts of the county.

The Orange delegation will gather at the Winterrowd garage, corner of West Chapman avenue and Olive street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. They will travel by auto to San Pedro, taking the boat there for Avalon, Catalina. From Avalon they will proceed in the glass bottom boat to the big Y. M. C. A. camp.

The Orange party will include the following: Prof. C. E. Teach, R. G. Cole, Prof. V. W. Brown, A. W. Roadhouse as leaders, and Hale Winterrowd, Donald Brown, Jim Fuller, Newton Richards, George Caldwell, Lyman Booth, David Drake and Ernest Sawyer.

* * *

Orange grammar schools will resume session after the summer vacation on Monday, September 16. That date was selected at a meeting of the grammar school board last evening. The board elected Franklin Skinner as tecaher of history and boys' athletics, to take the place of Paul A. Schmitt, who resigned to accept the post of assistant attendance officer in the Los Angeles schools. Mr. Skinner is a graduate of Los Angeles Normal and has been teaching in Huntington Beach for two years.

A brave struggle was lost when Mrs. Emma Buszek succumbed Saturday morning to a long illness. She passed away at 1:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen McPherson in McPherson. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Santa Ana cemetery.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Robert Appel home Thursday evening by the friends of Theodore Appel, who leaves Monday for Camp Lewis. The rooms were beautifully decorated with American flags, kewpie Red Cross nurses and a miniature statue of Liberty. The evening was spent with music, games and conversation. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. Small American flags were given to the guests. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome wrist watch with which to time himself on the drive for Berlin. At a late hour the guests departed expressing the wish and confidence that Mr. Appel will give great service to his country.

E. G. Stinson, local Samson tractor agent and implement dealer, gave a barbecue at the County Park Saturday with a number of Orange people and residents of other sections of the county in attendance. The barbecue was an all-day affair.

A picnic supper at Newport Friday evening was enjoyed by Geo. Dierker and family, Ben Dierker and family, Ed. Dierker and family, Henry Bandick and family, R. L. Precht and family, and William Battermann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Engelhardt of Vesta avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa M. Engelhardt, to Theodore G. Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appel, of North Orange street.

Miss Bernadine Darnell, of 248 North Shaffer street, entertained with a matinee party Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Marjorie Homan, of Chino.

—— W. S. S. ——

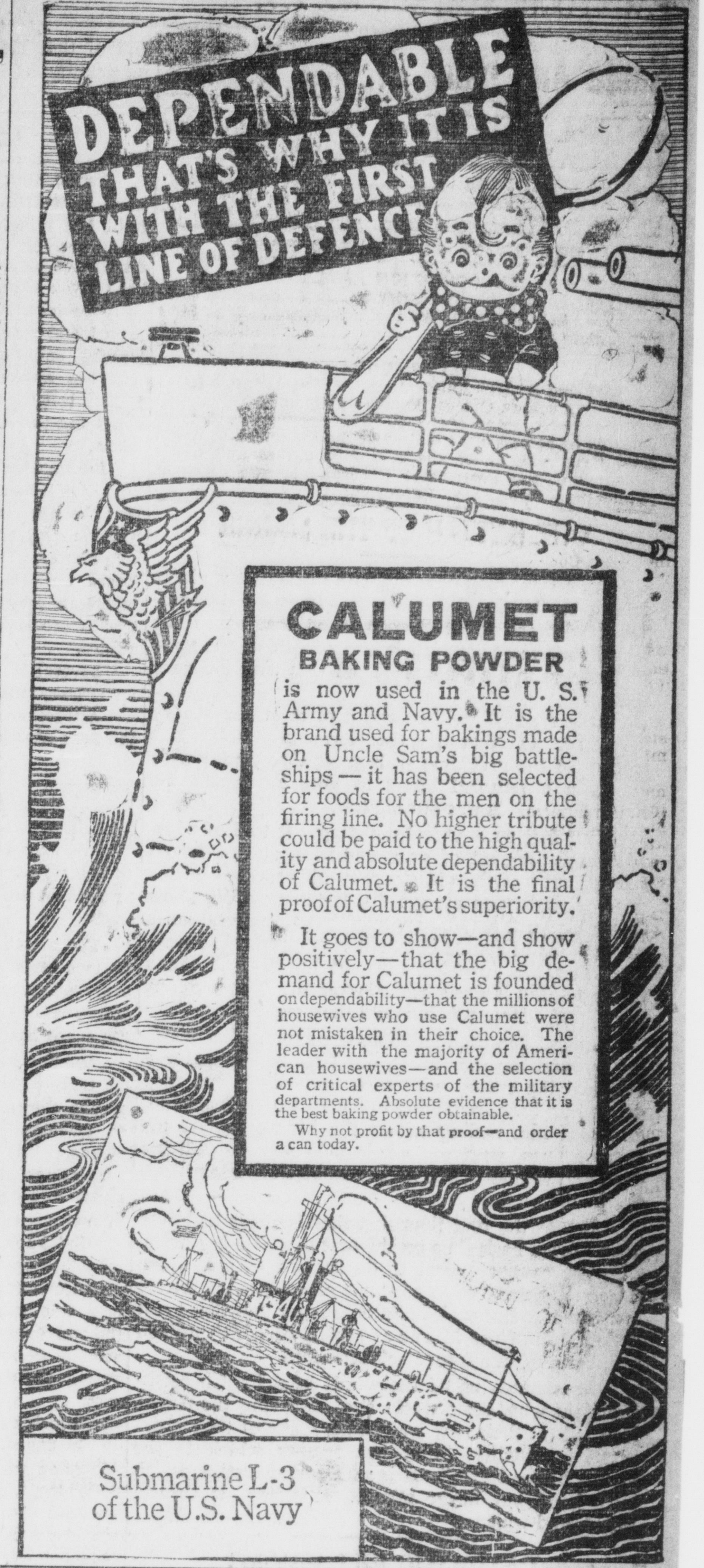
SUPPOSED SANTA ANAN SEES THINGS MUCHLY

The Los Angeles Times today has the following interesting story:

Roy Jones of Santa Ana, early yesterday morning claimed the distainction of being robbed by no less than eleven negroes at Fifth and Central avenue, according to his story to the flying squadron.

When the officers responded to Jones' frantic call for help, in which he said he was having "a little trouble," they found the man loudly proclaiming he was $28 short.

"There were eleven negroes, and they all robbed me while I tried to keep them away," he told the police. The officers made a report, with a notation, "Too many for a real job."



PENINSULAR SHORT CABINET GAS RANGE

Armco constructed, double wall range. Separate broiler and baking oven, one giant burner, simmering burner, three single burners, two two-line oven burners with Peninsular Safety Lighter. Glass oven door, triple coated white enamel trimmings and high shelf. Range can be had with either right or left hand oven.

Floor space required .... 24-in.x40-in.
Size Baking Oven .... 20-in.x16-in.x12-in.
Size Broiler Oven .... 20-in.x14-in.x14-in.
Height from floor to Cooking Top .... 30-in.

Snow white trimmings make this range an attraction in the kitchen. Users endorse it a Perfect Baker.

SOLD ONLY BY

S. HILL & SON

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating.
The Store with the Goods.

Pacific 1130; Home 151. 213 East Fourth St.

Solid As a Rock

Much trouble is saved by paying bills by check.

A check acts as a receipt for payment. You may say you paid your bill but you can't prove it.

You could if you paid by check.

A cancelled check is proof positive.

Avoid disputes. Open a check account at this bank, whose mission is to build up the community by aiding the men in it.

We'll be glad to explain the many advantages of a check account at this reliable bank.

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
AND THE
HOME SAVINGS BANK
OF SANTA ANA.

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER — CEMENT
ROOFING — MILL WORK
Both Phones 7. — 1022 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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OUR BATTLE OF THE MARNE

Americans may now say with pride that we have fought our battle of the Marne. It was small compared with the great French stand that saved the world four years ago, but it was a battle of the same sort, fought in the same place and won with the same spirit.

July 15, 1918, will occupy a place in our history hereafter. On that day the Germans attacked our troops for the first time with great force, on a wide front, in a renewed effort to take Paris and the channel ports. It was our big test.

Our first news was disquieting. It told of overwhelming pressure of guns and men, and of forced retreat. It was the old story, so oft repeated in this year of trials, and always disheartening. We knew that a big push may be expected to gain several miles as a matter of course before it is stopped. We were sure that the Americans would not let the Huns through. But it was a critical moment. Those troops were new. How much would they endure?

Then came the incredible news that, after yielding ground for four miles, our boys had rallied and attacked the enemy with such fiery vigor that they drove him back, regaining every foot of lost ground, and sent him reeling across the Marne beyond his former lines, with the whole field strewn with his dead and wounded, and great numbers of Hun prisoners in the victors' hands.

It was the first time that the Germans had ever been hurled back thus on the first day of a big drive.

We cannot expect to do as well as that every time. We must expect to lose sometimes, to retreat sometimes. But we cannot help regarding that great little battle of the Marne as typical of our army and prophetic of our future achievements.

It reminds us of the words of a British correspondent who, some weeks ago, observing the American lads at their new war game, spoke of their characteristic quality, "that fine temper which is the sword of the spirit." It is of Damascus steel, which may bend but never breaks. Yielding, it thrusts again, and wins.

PATRIOTIC BILL-PAYING

The Associated Retail Credit Men of New York City are planning to distribute this notice among charge customers:

"At this time, when the United States government is doing its utmost to stamp out waste wherever waste exists, it should be one of the obligations of the shopping public to pay their bills promptly. By so doing men and women engaged in writing dunning letters and other collection work would be released for more important labor. The saving thus made would give the merchant an opportunity to invest it in Liberty Bonds or subscribe to the Red Cross.

"Unproductive effort must be eliminated. Therefore, it is the duty of every one to co-operate by the prompt payment of their bills. Why not begin now?"

The case might have been put still stronger. If it is wasteful from the merchant's standpoint to have bills running over their allotted time, it is just as bad for the consumer, because the needless expense saddled on the merchant is inevitably passed on to him, in higher prices for what he buys. It is bad for everybody, because slow payment of bills by any class of people, makes a weak link in the financial system, slowing up the circulation of money, making less available cash and limiting borrowing and lending power.

If everybody would pay his bills as promptly as possible, it would speed things up along the line, saving money, labor, time and worry, helping business in general and thereby helping to win the war.

SHIPS FROM THE ORIENT

Contracts have been let by our government for the building of thirty steel cargo ships in Japanese yards, in addition to good-sized orders already placed. This is gratifying, but not particularly surprising. Here, however, is a fact that tends to open our eyes: It is announced at the same time that China has agreed to build 120,000 tons of steel ships for us, and is thoroughly prepared to carry out the contract.

The ships will be constructed in a big yard, controlled by the Chinese government, which has excellent facilities for the work. The United States will furnish the designs and a small part of the steel plates. All the other material will be provided by China, including the engines. The labor will be wholly Chinese. The first of the ships will probably be delivered within six months from the time the keel is laid.

Here is help from our oriental allies of a sort that really counts. And who would have expected it of China? That ancient country may have more surprises up her sleeve.

PENNY PIECES

It was said, a year or two ago, that the humble penny was destined to go out of circulation. If there is any such tendency, it is not apparent in the coinage figures for the past twelve months.

During that time the United States mint has produced 714,000,000 new coins, of which 528,000,000 are one-cent pieces. This beats all records for the total coinage and also for the penny output.

The little old red cent looks smaller and humbler than ever, when you buy a cigar or pay for a pound of meat. For that very reason, perhaps, it is appreciated more than before. With prices so high, people don't like to waste even a copper counter whose value is about 40 per cent nearer nothing than it was two

tion of that modest coin that increases the demand for pennies.

Doing Great Work

Heroic work done by fifty American Y. M. C. A. war work secretaries with the Italian troops on the Italian front has raised the morale and fighting spirit of the men. Free hot soup, chocolate and tobacco have been distributed to the soldiers and the Y. M. C. A. workers have given aid to the wounded as well.

American aviators with the Italians are also being served and reports state that the "Y" men go into the trenches under constant shell fire. This bravery on their part has awakened a tremendous interest among the Italian troops. It has produced a new and wonderful spirit and the Italians are determined to crush the Austrians.

Information received through Y. M. C. A. secretaries with the Italians is to the effect that prisoners report that the Austrians are discouraged and anxious to quit. They are driven like cattle by officers who shoot those who mutter. They were astonished that large American forces were in Europe. Y. M. C. A. workers tell of American preparation and this news seeping into Austria is creating havoc with the morale of the enemy armies.

Several Y. M. C. A. secretaries have been decorated for bravery under fire.

Altogether the Y. M. C. A. is doing a great work in the fight against Germany.

A Nation of Financiers

We stay-at-homes are attaining technical proficiency in the art of making war. At least we believe we are by reading the infinite details necessary to upper-cut the Boche.

Perhaps the government censorship lets us have only those methods that have been relegated to the scrap heap, but at any rate we are happy in thinking that we are up-to-date on the side-lines or the far-back-lines near the score board.

We know that before even a local raid can be carried out there must be aeroplane reconnaissance to get photographs showing the lay of the Hun trenches, locations of machine gun pill-boxes and supporting strength; picked troops are sent back of our own lines for careful rehearsing; the artillery practices its co-operation in laying down the barrage; and after a certain period of intensive preparation zero hour arrives.

But knowing this we sometimes forget the work of the engineers in making the roads over which the ammunition and equipment is brought forward, the telephone men who must keep the lines of communication open, the warehouse officials of the quartermaster's corps, the soldiers who unload the big supply ships after they have wriggled through the submarine zone, the officers and crew of the cnovoy and the people at this end of that line which meanders through France.

In financing the war we are given another technical education so that the poorest of us knows about billion dollar loans, sur-taxes, Thrift Stamps and certificates—for we have become money lenders to Uncle Sam. Now we are given a "close-up" of United States Certificates of Indebtedness which are for the public as well as the banks. A new issue is being offered every two weeks at 4½ per cent and absorbing these is as important to the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan as the advance preparation for a gigantic offensive.

The Fighten' Dad

I used to think, when I thought at all,
Success was a wad of money,
Or a front-row seat in a senate hall,
Or a King's crown—ain't it funny?
But my eyes are open now, an', say,
It's the gospel truth I'm writin',
The one safe brand of success today
Is to win the war we're fightin'.

We can save our gold, we can lay it by
Like the hoardin's of the miser,
But we'll never spend it, you an' I,
If we fail to trim the kaiser.
My blood runs hot, and I feel it burn,
An' my temper gets to squirmin'
To think of handin' the dough I earn
To a flat-faced, square-toed German.

I don't give a cuss for a holiday
Or the old established hours;
I've sold my watch, an' I work away
To the limit of my powers.
I'm the fightin' DAD of a fightin' son,
An' here on the job I'm stickin'
Till the things we're battlin' for are won,
An' we've handed Bill his lickin'.

Bud Flivver's Observations

En Route Home.

* * * We started home—This morning—Because Aunt Hannah—Said she wouldn't—Stay in San Francisco—If someone gave her the town—

* * * And she said—She was tired—Of dodging automobiles—And street cars—And everything—

* * * And she said—She didn't think—People were sociable—And on friendly terms—Like they are at home—

* * * And I asked her—Had anybody mistreated her—And she said—They hadn't exactly—Mistreated her—They hadn't treated her at all—

* * * And she said—Her cousin, Mrs. Waldo Hummer—Seemed to be—Away from home—Most of the time—To club meetings—And parties—

* * * And when she—Would come home—She would treat her—Like a guest—And she didn't—Want to be treated—Like a guest—She wanted to be—Treated like a relative—

* * * And she said—The other evening—Millie's beau—Came to see her—And he was—A nice looking fellow—

* * * And she thought—She would be sociable—And entertain him—While Millie was—Up stairs dressing—

* * * And she said—She asked him—Why hadn't he—Enlisted and gone to war—And he got—As red as a beet—

* * * And she asked him—Did he have—Good prospects in life—And did he think—He would be able—To keep a family—

* * * And she said—He looked confused—And changed the subject—And wouldn't talk about it—

* * * And she asked him—Did he have a job—Or was someone—Keeping him—And he said—He had a position—In a bank—

* * * And she said—Next morning Millie told her—She had hurt his feelings—And she couldn't see—Why

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

THEN AND NOW

Think of the opulent days when we gleefully entered a store,
Not with a pancake feathery purse, but a wallet heavy with ore.
We asked for what we wanted, cared little what the price.
If we were buying T-bone steak, we got a generous slice.
Potatoes, onions, apples, too, we bought by barrels or tons,
The family always had the best, fat hogs the little ones.
Five cents a quart was standard milk; each egg a cent or two,
And if light bread had given out, white biscuits we could chew.
The Hun has changed our point of view, by his nefarious greed.
To beat his time we'll buy our bonds, Thrift Stamps, and plainly feed.

—AUNT THRIFTY.

W. S. S.

As a fair illustration of the rabbit pest in certain portions of New Zealand, and especially in the drier sections of the south island, it is stated that on an estate lately taken over by the New Zealand government, comprising 12,446 acres of freehold and a pastoral run of 19,250 acres, there were killed or captured about 120,000 rabbits in order to ceal up the property so as to make it suitable for the location of returned soldiers.

W. S. S.

A windmill in Europe grinds grain to flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough.

POLITICAL CARDS

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1918

WALTER EDEN
Candidate for
Assemblyman, 76th District

CHAS. D. BROWN
Candidate for
Coroner and Public Administrator

THEO. A. WINBIGLER
Coroner and Public Administrator
Candidate for re-election.

H. A. WASSUM
Candidate for
Supervisor, Fifth District

W. N. CARTER
Candidate for
Constable, Santa Ana Township

JOHN B. COX
Candidate for
Justice of Peace, Santa Ana Twp.

FRANK W. HEARD
Candidate for
Constable, Santa Ana Township

H. W. SMITH
Candidate for
Justice of Peace, Tustin Township

JESSE L. ELLIOTT
Candidate for
Constable, Santa Ana Township

J. C. JOPLIN
Candidate for
County Treasurer

CAL D. LESTER
Candidate for
County Treasurer

LOGAN JACKSON
of Orange, Cal.
Candidate for Sheriff

J. H. WHITAKER
of Anaheim
Candidate for Auditor

WM. C. JEROME
Candidate for
County Auditor

JOSEPH P. SMITH
of Santa Ana
Candidate for County Clerk

R. P. MITCHELL
Candidate for
County Superintendent of Schools

SAM JERNIGAN
of Santa Ana
Candidate for Sheriff

B. F. BESWICK
Candidate for
County Superintendent of Schools

Today In Great War

July 22, 1917

Twenty German airplanes attempt attack on London, but are driven back before reaching the city. They kill 11 persons at Harwich and Felixstowe.

Siam declares war on Germany and Austria.

July 22, 1916

Russians chase Germans at Northern Galician frontier.

Berlin announces the Franco-British offensive has been stopped.

July 22, 1915

Russians make stand at Fortress of Ivangorod, near Warsaw.

Italians press attacks along the Isonzo.

July 22, 1914

Austria demands reparation of Serbia for killing of Archduke Ferdinand and declares Serbia's immediate reply unsatisfactory.

W. S. S.

Jack Willey has removed to the new Diamond building, Fifth street at Birch. New telephone Nos., Pacific 600, Home 4123.

W. S. S.

Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265W.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the matter of the application for the change of name of Harry Branner.

Harry Branner, having this day filed his petition for changing his name to that of Max Green, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Superior Court in Department 2 thereof on the 9th day of August, 1918, at 10 o'clock of said date to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register prior to said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1918.

W. H. THOMAS,
Judge of the Superior Court.

TEMPLE THEATER
TONIGHT—LAST TIME

The star who is loved by millions
MABEL NORMAND
in
THE FLOOR BELOW
By Elaine Sterne
All the mystery, plot, romance and excitement required to make you sit tight in your seat

ALSO
HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Home Economics

By Charlotte P. Ebbets in Official Food Bulletin.

USE OF CORN SYRUP IN PRESERVING

Just how best to use corn syrup in preserving and jelly-making is a question frequently asked. Herein is the reason for its use as well as the best way to use it—always in combination with sugar.

Its use makes the product, whether preserves, jelly, marmalade or old-fashioned jam, much finer and smoother in texture, of far fruitier and richer flavor, as well as serving to prevent the hardening of the fruit and crystallization of the sugar. In other words, corn syrup gives a better product with better keeping qualities.

Here, then, is a distinct addition to our preserving methods. It has been practiced in Great Britain for many years, and England and Scotland produce the finest preserves, use large quantities, and serve them in many ways.

The secret of their success lies in the blending of corn syrup with sugar—equal weight of each is used—to make up a ¾ syrup.

RULES FOR MAKING JAMS, JELLIES OR MARMALADES

1. Observe the strictest cleanliness.
2. Use fresh, ripe and dry fruit, a bit under ripe is preferable.
3. Allow generally ¾ pound of sweetening to each pound of fruit.
4. Have a steady, but bright fire. Boil continuously and fast, and skim and stir frequently.
5. Do not fill the preserving kettle too full.
6. A good test to ascertain if it is cooked sufficiently is to allow some juice to drop from the spoon, and when it sheets off—or sets—it is cooked enough.

The following table as to the amount of water to add is reliable, but it must be borne in mind that if the season is wet less water should be added, so more syrup is needed and longer cooking than in a dry season.

AMOUNT OF WATER ALLOWED TO EACH POUND OF FRUIT

Fruit	Proportion of Water	Fruit	Proportion of Water
Apple	1 gill to 1 lb.	Greengage	None.
Apricot	1 gill to 1 lb.	Gooseberry	1 gill to 1 lb.
Blackberry	None.	Plum	None.
Cherry	1 gill red currant juice to each lb.	Quince and Apple	Water enough to cover bottom of pan.
Carrot	Enough to cover carrot.	Raspberry	None.
Currant, red	None—mash a bit.	Strawberry	None.
Currant, black	½ gill to 1 lb.	Rhubarb	½ gill to 1 lb.
Damson	None.	Marrow	½ pint to each 3 lbs. of fruit.
Grape, unripe	None.		

As a rule, the procedure is as follows, though in special recipes other methods may be advised.

Place the prepared fruit in a kettle and simmer for a few minutes. Add the sugar and cook gently until it has dissolved. This is important, for if allowed to boil before it is dissolved the jam will be thin. When the sugar has dissolved, add the corn syrup—equal weight, pound for pound to the sugar—then boil fast. This again is important, as otherwise the product, whether jam, jelly or marmalade, will not be of good color.

Stir well and skim with a silver spoon. When sugar of good quality and clean fruit is used there should not be very much scum.

TIME

The length of time for boiling will depend on the kind of fruit used, as well as its condition, whether wet, ripe or unripe. Roughly, forty minutes is the time from when the fruit begins to boil, but after about twenty-five minutes it is wise to test by placing a very little in a saucer. If it sets, it is done; if you think it is done, put it on a cool part of the stove while you rest. Otherwise it may become overcooked.

PRESERVING THE SYRUP

Another method, and many jam-makers prefer this, is to first make a blended syrup and then cook the fruit in it. For example: equal weight of sugar and corn syrup; add half a pint of water, and dissolve it by gentle heat. Then boil for half an hour, add the fruit and boil quickly until the jam jellies, allowing ¾ pound of blended syrup to each pound of fruit.

SPECIAL RECIPES—GOOSEBERRY CHEESE

Wash and pick 6 pounds of gooseberries. Put them in a large pan with about a teacupful of water, just enough to keep them from sticking, stir occasionally, and cook till quite soft. Rub through a sieve, measure, and weigh the pulp, replace in a clean pan with ¾ pound of syrup (equal weight corn syrup and sugar) to each pound of pulp. Boil for about forty minutes until a little tried in a saucer will set quite firmly; put into small pots and cover. Conserves, in which skin and seeds are rejected, are most wholesome for children as a spread.

A CHEAP AND EXCELLENT JAM OF APPLE AND LEMON

The expensive item now is, of course, sugar, but even so, this jam is worth making on the score of economy. To every pound of peeled and cored apples, add ¾ pound of syrup (equal weight corn syrup and sugar), and the rind (grated) and the juice of one lemon. First, stew the apples until they become a pulp, then add the syrup, lemon rind and juice. Cook gently for forty-five minutes. The apples must be good cookers.

LYRIC THEATER
TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
William Fox Presents
William Farnum
In the 1918 version of Hall Caine's great novel
"The BONDMAN"
Continuous performance from 1:15 p. m.

WEST END
TONIGHT LAST SHOWING OF
PAULINE FREDERICK
IN LEO TOLSTOY'S
"RESURRECTION."

PRINCESS THEATER
TONIGHT
The Screen's Greatest Actor
MONROE SALISBURY in "THE EAGLE"
An intense dramatic production staged in the Rockies.
EDDIE POLO, in "IN IRONS," and a GALE HENRY Comedy.
COMING TOMORROW
MONTAGUE LOVE, in "VENGEANCE."

CLUNE'S THEATER
Ethel Gillett Thorp
Foremost Lecturer, in
Our Children
How the War Affects Them
TUESDAY EVENING, 8:15
Admission 50c.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Harriet Jewel Fletcher Hostess For Visitors From Washington, D. C.

A delightful party was given Saturday afternoon by little Harriet Jewel Fletcher at her home, 417 West Walnut, for her friend, Ruth Jane Culbertson, who moves soon to Pasadena, and her cousins, Junia and Janie Culbertson, of Washington, D. C.

Merry games were played at the home and at Birch Park, then refreshments were served around a table prettily decorated with ferns and American flags.

Besides the guests of honor, the little people who enjoyed the party were Georgia Belle Walton, Marjorie Lou Walton, Corinne Blackburn, Elbert Evans and Kenneth Lamb.

—O—

Don't Forget the Day Nursery

In these days of generous giving, it is well to remember that there are needs here at home, and just a little bit of giving by a number of people results in a big lot of receiving at the other end of the line. The Day Nursery is going on with its quiet but necessary work as earnestly as ever this summer, and perhaps the need for it is greater than ever before, for there are so many ways for women to work this summer, and the need for a safe place for their babies was never so keenly felt.

The most important call just at present is for some fruit and jam, and if every kindly-disposed housewife, in doing up a morning's canning or "jamming," will set aside a can for the little chaps at the Day Nursery, it will be most gratefully received. Every morning and every afternoon the children are given a lunch of bread and butter or bread and jam—and needless to say bread and jam is the most popular. There are plenty of empty jars at the Nursery which Mrs. Jones will gladly exchange for the full jars.

Children's clothing is always an acceptable gift at the Day Nursery, too.

—O—

News From Soldier Sons

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidball yesterday received word that their son, Charles T. Tidball, has received his commission as second lieutenant at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Lieutenant Tidball is in the Ordnance Reserve Corps and has been ordered to Hoboken, N. J., the first stage of his journey overseas.

Sergeant Glenn Tidball, of Camp Kearny, was a visitor here yesterday at the home of his parents.

Wm. P. White
Cash Grocer
817 West Fourth St.

Special for Saturday

Calumet Baking Powder, per lb. 15c

Extra Fancy Sweet Corn, 1 doz. 23c; 2 doz. 45c

GOD'S VETERANS

Above the hillside where these
calm battalions sleep,
Lulled by the light wind's wordless threnody,
The sentinel stars on heav'n's
high parapet still keep.
Their ancient vigil uncomplainingly—
So long ago for these the march,
the charge, the slow
And stubborn siege; so long ago,
So long ago!

When come the eager children
forth with flags and
flowers,
And we with tremulous tones
and reverent bow
Tell the Grand Army's deeds—
"Their flag, their faith are
ours,
Triumphant evermore" — we
need not vow;
For they will know, o'er whose
low graves the grasses
grow,
Green thoughts of God—for they
will know,
Will surely know!

—Edward N. Teall.

—W. S. S.—

PAST MASTERS' PICNIC

Huge Gathering on Saturday at Orange County Park

The Southern California Past Masters' Association held a most enjoyable picnic in Orange County Park on Saturday. Over 300 happy picnickers were present, from all over Southern California, and no efforts were spared to make the day a particularly delightful one. The boats, ponies and burros at the park were chartered for the afternoon and indoor baseball, many other games, races, and all manner of athletic sports were on the afternoon's program.

The bountiful supper was spread on the long tables under the beautiful trees, and the many delicious viands were greatly enjoyed. Seven roasted hams, two whole roasted sheep, 100 pounds of Spanish beans and gallons upon gallons of salad were among the appetizing items on the bill of fare. Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of the Orange County Past Masters, and they achieved an enviable reputation as entertainers.

After-dinner speakers were Judge William Rhodes Hervey and Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles, both of whom gave inspiring talks.

An orchestra from Los Angeles furnished music for the dancers who found the pavilion a delightful spot. Hundreds of Japanese lanterns made the picnic grounds look like a corner of fairyland all the evening.

In a quiet nook of the woods, previously selected, and also lighted by Japanese lanterns, five new members were initiated into the Past Masters' organization. The initiation ceremonies were in charge of Mr. Mitchell of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California association, assisted by Judge Hervey. The candidates were H. H. Reeves of Santa Ana, Logan Jackson of Orange, S. D. Winters and A. S. Fagin of Buena Park and C. R. Allen of Fullerton.

—O—

Tustin Red Cross Booth

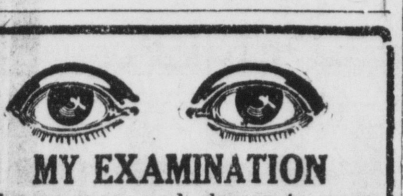
The Red Cross booth of the Tustin branch is doing a thriving business, and so many requests come to the workers at the booth for fresh fruit for canning, that they would be very glad to have any sort of donations in that line.

—W. S. S.—

Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

Carefully made glasses are a defense to weak eyes. They ward off headaches and indistinct vision. They supply what is lacking, make a combination which forms a perfect eye. For your eyesight, see

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST.
Phone Pac. 194. 116 E. Fourth St.



MY EXAMINATION
of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

DR. WILCOX
OPTOMETRIST.
106 E. Fourth St. Phone 206.

Los Angeles Engraving Co.
618 South Spring Street
Phones: A 2426; Main 9146
Los Angeles, Cal.

We specialize on watch and clock repairing.

Nothing Else

Take your timepiece to a specialist.

MEL SMITH
301 North Main.

SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY methods, MY equipment, and MY experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST.
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone Pac. 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR CAMPING

YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

Our Low Priced High Grade Coffees.

We have a full line of picnic and luncheon supplies and delicacies, paper plates, napkins, etc. Come in and see us.

D. L. Anderson Company
GROCERIES, CHINA AND SILVERWARE,
PROMPT AND FREE DELIVERY.

DOINGS OF CLUBS PERSONALS

IMPORTANT MEETING

Dr. Emanuel Jack, State Director of Americanization to Speak

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the headquarters of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense at 623 North Main street, Dr. Emanuel J. Jack will address a joint meeting of the Men's Committee and the Women's Committee of the County Council. Dr. Jack is the state director of the Bureau of Americanization, and everyone who is interested in this interesting and important phase of war work is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

—O—

Long Automobile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyd of 920 Fairview, leave today by auto for Fayetteville, Ark. They have their Ford equipped for camping, and expect to make about a four-months' trip, taking a route through Texas and Oklahoma and visiting relatives on the way.

—O—

Junior Red Cross Notes

The Intermediate Junior Red Cross had more people than they could keep busy last Tuesday, but for tomorrow they have planned much extra work and can use all who came last time and as many more. Those present were Mesdames Chas. Baird, W. A. Patterson, Stella Menges, E. Cochems, Earl D. Smith, Van Doren, Mac Robbins, J. D. Garnett, R. B. Newcom; Misses Thacker, Helen Menges, Jean Wilson, Katherine Van Doren, Adeline Cochems, Gladys Smith, Gertrude Smith, Miriam Baird; Russell Patterson, Sylvan Karp.

The Lincoln Junior Red Cross meets on Thursday and Mrs. Nord wants a full attendance. These ladies are making layettes and wish to cut more at that time.

—O—

Roosevelt Junior Red Cross

The Roosevelt School Junior Red Cross will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. There is new material to work on and a large attendance of sewers is hoped for.

—O—

House Party at Laguna

Misses Rosa Boyd, Katherine Edwards and Mrs. Alice Harris returned Sunday evening from a visit of several days at Laguna Beach with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rice at their cottage, the Coral Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Rice remained at the beach.

—O—

Garden Grove Red Cross

The Garden Grove Red Cross is planning for a big street carnival to be put on about the middle of August. On Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Garden Grove Red Cross Shop there will be a meeting of the business men's committee of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross Carnival committee and the Japanese committee.

—O—

AFTER AN OPERATION

Ohio Man Tells How to Gain Strength

East Liverpool, Ohio.—"After an operation, I was weak, run-down, and slow to recuperate—I was advised to take Vinol, and the results were wonderful, I have a good appetite and sleep fine, I am always glad to tell anyone what Vinol has done for me." —Joseph Weiser.

There is no secret about Vinol.—It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. Rowley Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

—W. S. S.—

LAST SAD RITES SAID SAT. FOR MRS. SCOTT

The funeral service for Mrs. Marie Scott was held at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 20, at the chapel of Smith & Tuthill, Rev. W. A. Hough, whom she had known since his boyhood days, officiating. Her own pastor, Rev. J. A. Stevenson, was not able to be present at the service but his brother, Rev. T. E. Stevenson, assisted.

Miss Leila Ritner, an intimate friend, very sweetly and appropriately sang "How Firm a Foundation" and "Asleep in Jesus."

During her 13 years' life in Santa Ana Mrs. Scott had formed many very close friendships. This was shown by the kind sympathy, which was hers during her short illness, and by the beautiful flowers by which she was surrounded when she lay at rest.

Mrs. Scott quietly passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Smiley, the night of July 18, within two hours of the date of her 91st birthday.

Besides Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Scott leaves three other children, Mrs. Emma Rondebush of Santa Ana, Rev. W. T. Scott of Salem, Ore., and Chas. R. Scott of Lindsay, Cal.

Burial was made at Tulare, Cal., beside her husband, who died in 1904.

—W. S. S.—

Masonic Benefit Banquet Tuesday, July 23, 6:30 p. m. Tickets $1.00, proceeds benefit Masonic war fund, fine program to follow. Grand Master Hervey will be present. All Masons invited.

W. W. CLEVENGER, Master.

—W. S. S.—

John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

—W. S. S.—

Switches made from combings, $1 each. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

—W. S. S.—

Osteopathy and medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones.

Lemonine Pack

Cleanses, clears and beautifies the skin of all discolorations such as tan, sunburn, freckles, moth patches, etc.

It can be used at home or you can have a treatment for only 50c.

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

HIS PLAY'S THE THING

There is nothing about Kaynee Blouses to restrict the real American boy or trouble the mother who believes in household efficiency. Wear worries are ended by Kaynee lock-stitching, by Kaynee guaranteed colorfast fabrics by honest materials and painstaking workmanship.

There is tailoring in Kaynee blouses that gladdens the youth who wants to be a man. Every seam and stitch shows that care and thoroughness are used in making Kaynee—the garments that wear without repair. After washing, Kaynee blouses look like new.

Look at our Kaynee line and you'll see the advantages—one of which is the moderate prices.

$1 and $1.25
Kaynee Shirts
$1 and $1.50.

Vandermast & Son
Boys' Clothiers.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. J. McFadden and family, who have been spending a month at Bear Lake, will go this week to their own cabin on South Fork for the rest of the summer.

Floyd M. Dean is home from the aviation barracks at Berkeley for a brief furlough. He has been transferred to Sacramento.

Mrs. John Murphy and little son, John, Jr., are here from Glendale to spend a week with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. E. N. Murphy, of 133 West Seventeenth street.

Carl Shoup was a visitor at the home of Dr. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd for several days last week. His mother, Mrs. Paul Shoup, with Jack and Louise, are still at Balboa Beach, but will leave for San Francisco the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. English of San Juan Capistrano, were visitors in Santa Ana today.

Mrs. Stephen Ross made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Miss Louise Montgomery was a visitor today in Los Angeles.

—W. S. S.—

ATTENTION B. P. O. E.

Tuesday evening, July 23rd, Brother Harry M. Ticknor, president of the State association, will be here. A large attendance is earnestly requested.

W. C. JEROME, Exalted Ruler.
W. W. WASSER, Secretary.

—W. S. S.—

Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 956-W.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, fair, except cloudy near coast tonight and tomorrow morning. Gentle westerly winds.

THE TIDES

Tuesday, July 23

4:15 a. m., 0.8; 10:39 a. m., 4.7; 3:31 p. m., 2.0; 9:54 p. m., 7.1.

New York Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 22.—Nine cars oranges, one car grapefruit, ten cars lemons sold today. Oranges 35 to 50 cents higher. Averages, $6.24 to $6.65. Highest price, President, $8.85. Lemons about 50 cents higher; averages, $4 to $6.91. Weather fair, 8 a. m. temperature, 77.

BIRTHS

TITCHENAL—At the Santa Ana hospital, July 17, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. William Titchenal, a daughter.

HILLYARD—At the Santa Ana hospital, July 15, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hillyard of Tustin, a son.

BAXTER—At the Santa Ana hospital, July 21, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baxter of Tustin, a daughter.

DEATHS

CARTER—In Santa Ana, Cal., July 20, 1918, James S. Carter, aged 97 years.

The decedent had lived in this city fifteen years, and was the father of H. E. Carter, well known here as a former tailor and merchant, now a resident of Anaheim.

Services will be held at the Mills & Winbigler Mission Funeral Home tomorrow, Tuesday, July 23, at 2 o'clock, burial being in Fairhaven cemetery.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Gordon have returned from a ten-days' stay at their ranch at Nuevo, where they have thirty acres planted to apricots. This is the first year's crop and the doctor is proud of the record made. The fruit made five tons and was sold to the Riverside cannery, the manager of which said they were the best 'cots he had ever canned. They were all of such good size that they did not have to be put through the grader.

* * *

About 144 Masons, members of Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Buena Park, and Yorba Linda lodges, were present and assisted the Anaheim lodge of Masons Friday night in conferring the third degree of masonry upon Oscar Vernon Spainhauer and Joe Wagner. About midnight eighty or ninety retired to the banquet room, where ice cream and cake were served in large quantities.

* * *

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Fowler has received another letter from his son, J. Herbert Fowler, in France, in which the writer comments upon the fact that so many streets in Paris and other French cities he has seen are narrow and winding.

* * *

"I saw a large truck load of wool yesterday going to the depot consigned to the Mission Woolen Mills at Santa Ana," writes Sid Smithwick, former policeman here, now a federal guard for the Holt Manufacturing Company at Stockton, in which plant 2500 men are employed.

* * *

The directors of the Fullerton Board of Trade at their noon meeting and luncheon Saturday appointed a victory committee for the purpose of celebrating the news of victories for France. The committee has L. P. Drake as chairman and W. T. Aitken and L. O. Culp as the other members.

* * *

Fred Manske, aged 84 years, passed away Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. Frahm, at Anaheim after an illness extending over a period of eleven weeks. Mr. Manske had lived in Anaheim five years, coming from Milwaukee, Wis. He leaves two sons, Herman and Gus Manske, and two daughters, Mrs. P. Frahm of Anaheim, and Mrs. Wm. Vickuhr af Milwaukee, Wis., also a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida Manske of Milwaukee.

* * *

George Wetherly, who lives two miles east of Anaheim, is in a Santa Monica hospital suffering from painful cuts and bruises sustained Tuesday when the automobile in which he was riding was forced into a telegraph pole near Santa Monica to avoid crashing into another machine.

* * *

James Corbett, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Chastie M. Corbett of 402 Fruit street, broke two bones of his right arm yesterday afternoon while cranking the family automobile in front of the Orland. The lad was taken to the Santa Ana hospital, where he was resting comfortably today.

* * *

Lieutenant Frank L. Worden of Santa Ana, now with the Tenth Battalion, 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, has recently been transferred from Vancouver Barracks back to Camp Lewis. "The boys from Orange county are nearly all gone," writes he. "Some are 'over there.' We are working hard these days and when night comes the old bunk feels pretty good. Mrs. Worden and the boys will be here in a few days from Vancouver."

* * *

Sam Jernigan, who is one of the candidates for sheriff at the coming election, today received a picture anonymously from a Santa Ana friend, who has been at Holloway's Camp, in Bear Valley. The picture shows one of the big pine trees adorned with a campaign picture of the genial city marshal.

* * *

Leon Shadel of Orange, who was run down and seriously injured by an automobile several days ago, continues to show slight improvement.

* * *

The Orange County Osteopathic Association met Thursday at the office of Dr. Leon Patrick in Orange. Dr. Charles H. Spencer, recently elected president of the State Osteopathic Society, addressed the members on the situation at Washington regarding efforts of the osteopaths to receive the same recognition accorded the medical society in entering military service. Legislative proceedings are being advocated to place the osteopaths on the plane desired, Dr. Spencer told the members. He stated that encouragement as to the result of the bill now in committee has been received by a canvass of the senators and representatives in Congress which proved that 60 per cent of the members of both houses had had osteopathic treatment for themselves or their families.

* * *

Rev. Father Guadalupe, from the Mission San Luis Rey, was here yesterday making preparations to give a mission at Garden Grove in the near future.

* * *

Rev. Father H. Eummelen left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the Catholic Institute, which opened today and closes Thursday. Many prominent speakers will lecture before the institute which is the largest ever held. The speakers include Right Rev. J. J. Cantwell, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles and men from the University of Washington.

* * *

Attention of Tustin residents is called to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce of that town meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

* * *

E. E. Jahraus today received word that his son, Joe Jahraus, had arrived safely overseas. His address is now Co. C, 33rd Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, Via New Cork.

—W. S. S.—

BOOM OF THE CANNON AT FORT HEARD HERE

Like thunder, repeatedly this morning Santa Anans heard the rumble of the discharge of big guns at Ft. MacArthur, where target practice was under way.

PARIS FAVORS CHECK VELOUR

Velour in small checks like shepherd's plaid is the most striking of the materials used for fall street suits. It is used sparingly, like all other woolen cloths, as shown in this early fall model, snapped in the Champs-Elysees. The collar, revers and vestee of contrasting texture mean both style and economy, but instead of spoiling the design they make it doubly smart.

Too Late to Classify

LET US show you this modern bungalow. Price $1650. Owner going to war; must sell; payments $15 per month, including interest. Shaw & Russell.

WANTED—Experienced ranch man, young and with small family. A. Richards, 367 S. Center St., Orange.

WANTED—The use of a piano for storage. Will give good care in permanent family. Address R, Box 45, Register.

FOR RENT—Modern, 6-room cottage at 1229 W. 3rd St. Apply 1501 Durant St. Phone 951-J.

FOR SALE—Garage in small town close to Santa Ana. Will sell stock at invoice and lease building and machinery. Address Q, Box 44, Register.

WANTED—Work by boy of high school. Prefer work in a garage. 616 N. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Fine baby buggy; used less than 2 months. Will sacrifice real cheap. Call 1316-M. 133 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot. A completely modern, 5-room bungalow, an unusually good home, and 3-room cottage on rear. Price $2400. $100 cash, $25 per month. Shaw & Russell.

WANTED—Barn or house to wreck. Must be cheap. Box 110, Buena Park. Phone Home Anaheim 2851.

FOR SALE—1 young pure-bred Jersey cow, 1 pure-bred Jersey heifer, bred, 2 high-grade Jersey calves, 10 mos. J. C. Biggs, south end McClay St.

STRAYED—Saturday evening, brown and white Fox Terrier pup. P. H. Norton, 301 Edgewood road. 654-R2.

FOR SALE—37 shares of water for rest of season. Phone 1086-J or call 1109 French.

FOR SALE—Two light wagons, two-section goose neck cultivator (Jessen make). Walter L. Moore, 4th and Broadway.

HOME SNAP—Nearly new, 6-room bungalow, completely modern; garage and cement driveway; mtg. $1750. $600 cash for this equity. Shaw & Russell. Phones 532.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Cal., July 19, 1918.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members and the Clerk present.

J. S. Miller, contractor on the Santa Ana Canyon Road, was given an extension of time to August 15, 1918, for completion of his contract.

The plans for the "Slope Route" around Sulphur Slide in the Santa Ana Canyon, as presented by the Consulting Engineer and the County Surveyor, were approved and adopted, and the District Attorney, County Surveyor and Supervisor Struck were instructed to secure the right of way as soon as possible.

Mrs. Isabella Church was granted a permit to lay a pipe line across and under the pavement on the Riverside Road between Orange and Olive.

The applications for election officers were arranged and approved, and the County Clerk instructed to mail notices to six persons in each precinct.

The Board adjourned to July 26, 1918, at 10 a. m.

N. T. EDWARDS,
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California

Santa Ana, California, July 17th, 1918.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, at his office in the courthouse at Santa Ana, California, until ten o'clock A. M., of August 6th, 1918, for the surfacing of Dyer road between Main Street and Newport Avenue, a distance of one mile in the Fifth Supervisorial and Road District in said County (with Topeka top or surface).

Specifications for this work are on file in the office of the said Board, to which bidders are hereby referred.

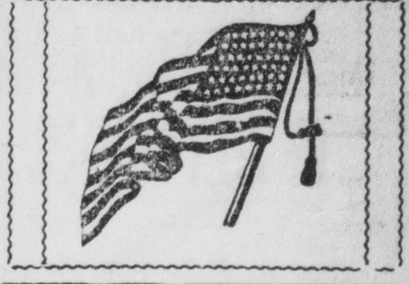
A certified check for at least five per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proper contract for the faithful performance of the contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of his failure to enter into such contract, said check shall become the property of the County. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

N. T. EDWARDS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County.

Our Summer School during July, August and September will enable you to get a good start on our complete course; to complete a commercial course begun at high school, or to make up any grade work. You can join our all day, half-day or night session, any time. Positions for all graduates.

ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

Red Cross Activities



The warm garments you make help win the victories by keeping our men in good health. Every victory means more hospital garments for our wounded. So, Red Cross workers, there is nothing quite so helpful as a grim "stick-to-it-ive-ness" right along all the time.

* * *

We certainly do appreciate the way the sewers are rallying to the work. The knitting, too, is just as necessary. About all the old work cut out previous to the arrival of the new quota has been finished and the models are in preparation for the new work.

* * *

We expect more sweater yarn. Just as soon as received, announcement will be made.

* * *

We greatly desire that the gauze workers not now working in any gauze class join some of the sewing classes.

* * *

Last week shipments were made as follows: 210 pairs of socks, 8 helmets, 53 sweaters and 9 kid waistcoats.

* * *

Our thanks are due Campbell, Lutz & Thompson for 5000 tags and 300 directions for knit sweaters.

* * *

More sewing machines are badly needed at the armory. If you can help in no other way, perhaps you can loan or give a machine. The lack of machines is a hindrance to the ones who are anxious to sew.

* * *

If there has been sickness in the family, please let us know. Then if any garments are sent in, they may be thoroughly fumigated.

* * *

The North Side Circle sends out an urgent appeal to all its sewers, as the new quota of sewing is very heavy. Also asks that those who previously worked in the gauze join these sewing classes. If not expert sewers, there will still be some work they can do.

Shop

For sale at the Shop, curtain stretchers.

* * *

Many Mexican people come into the Shop to purchase, and the demand exceeds the supply. So please donate any articles of clotihng or any shoes that you can.

* * *

Mrs. Anne Cavanaugh has made and given to the Red Cross for sale a silk coverlet, representing an American flag, but with stars in center. This will be on display at Rankin's store. It is valued at $25, but will be sold to highest bidder or possibly auctioned off at some future date.

* * *

If anyone can loan a small electric fan for use in the R. C. kitchen, the "dish-washers" will greatly appreciate it.

* * *

Two skillets and two good-sized kettles are badly wanted in the Shop kitchen.

* * *

Dish towels are also badly needed. If a dozen or more people will join in giving the kitchen a "dish towel shower," work will be much easier.

* * *

There is always a demand for children's clothing and children's shoes. The demand will be greater still before school opens in the fall. Help out if possible.

—W. S. S.—

CARD OF THANKS

—To the many friends who gave sympathy during our recent bereavement we wish to extend our sincerest thanks. We also wish to thank the kind friends who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. A. J. SCHMIDT AND FAMILY.

—W. S. S.—

Jack Willey has removed to the new Diamond building, Fifth street at Birch. New telephone Nos., Pacific 600, Home 4123.

—W. S. S.—

Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY

—AT—

Balboa Pavilion

Beginning Friday, June 28.

Don't Be Embarrassed
by
Unsightly Superfluous Hair

LET US REMOVE IT BY Electrolysis or the Follicide Method.

Permanent. No Pain. No Scars.

WARTS AND MOLES ALSO REMOVED.

Turner Toilette Parlors
Upstairs. Pacific 1081.
117½ East Fourth St.

Review of the World War by United Press

FRENCH VALOR WON HIGHEST COMMAND OF ALLY ARMIES

In Fourth Year of War Bravery and Steadfastness Is Everywhere Recognized

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, July 1. (By mail.)—The fourth year of the Great War must irrevocably pass down in history as the year in which the genius of the French race, rising to new heights in the vigor and virility of its armies and in the soundness and brilliancy of its generals, was conceded through the sheer force of superiority alone the recognized military leadership of the Allied nations.

The fourth year of the Great War must always be marked by the fact that France, sending her armies to fight on the Macedonian and Italian fronts, bearing the great shocks and filling up the breaches and gaps on her own front, and sending scores of her best generals and thousands of her best officers to all parts of the world to impart her military science to all of the Allied nations, assumed at last the dominating, controlling role in the direction of the world's struggle for humanity and civilization that could only be assumed by and conceded to the nation showing the greatest genius, the greatest fitness and the greatest superiority.

This triumph was all the more remarkable in that it came at the moment when France was generally conceded and believed to be at her lowest extremes. It constituted in fact the rising of a Phoenix from her ashes almost without parallel in the world's history.

Effort in Great Crisis

But remarkable as this was, it was even more important in the fact that not only was France able to do this at a moment when her own fortunes were lowest, but at a moment when the fortunes of the entire Allied cause through the Russian catastrophe, the Italian misfortune and the Roumanian tragedy had reached their lowest ebb, and where the moment called for someone or something to step in and stem the tide.

France, after three years of warfare in which she had suffered losses exceeding those of any other Allied belligerent and in which she had made sacrifices out of proportion to her resources, apparently had very little left to offer in this emergency.

What little she had, however, she offered freely and backing it up with the fullest genius and generosity of her race that rose to new heights in this great year of appalling crises, she filled every breach that was made in the Allies' fortunes and tided over the situation to the present hopeful pospect, which with its unity of military command and America's contribution beginning to measure up to her fullest possibilities, is now opening ahead.

At Year's Beginning

When the fourth year of the Great War opened, Aug. 1, 1917, France and her Allies were already in the throes of the various catastrophes and crises with which the year was replete. The Russian revolution had already reached a point where the Allies were forced to realize that they must count upon the complete elimination of Russia as a military factor—the elimination in fact of what for three years had been their greatest hope.

Largely as a result of this Russian defection, the Allies' big military plans for 1917 had only reaped a very partial success and the French armies especially had unquestionably received a severe blow to their morale by the calling off of the April offensive on which not only the army but the entire French nation had pinned hopes which up until that time they had never dared even to entertain.

Yet so quickly did the genius of the French race respond to the critical situation thus created, to the period of crisis already opening for the entire fourth year of the war, that on August 1, the very opening date of this fourth year, a French army was ready to cooperate with the British armies for a general offensive in Flanders. This battle lasted for several months and throughout its duration the French army fighting on the English extreme left won the unstinted praise of the English High Command which openly declared that not only did the French army throughout the entire battle conquer its objectives in every attack, but in almost every case exceeded them, and from the very first day of the battle to the last, kept their line so far ahead that the English were never obliged to wait for the French to straighten up their line with them.

Advance at Verdun

While this battle was still in progress the French high command prepared and staged another great attack at Verdun on both sides of the Meuse, which launched on August 20, finally carried the French lines at practically every point back to what they were before the launching of the Crown Prince's great suicidal attack of February, 1916.

With this victory achieved but with severe fighting still going on day and night along the entire Verdun front in an effort on the part of the Germans to get back some of their lost positions, the French command prepared and staged still another equally important and brilliant affair.

Ever since the final conquest of the greater portion of the Chemin des Dames by the French in May, 1917, a severe battle had raged there continuously for the final possession by either the French or the Germans of the famous ridge. It was necessary to put an end to this by driving the Germans back to a point where they could no longer keep up their day and night attacks.

The attack was launched October 20, with Fort Malmaison as one of the principal objectives. The victory was one of the most remarkable of the war. Not only were all of the objectives attained, but these objectives flanking the Germans and taking them in the rear forced before the end of the week the German evacuation of their entire line of positions on the northern slope of the Chemin des Dames and their retirement across the Ailette.

To Aid of Italy

With this military effort and these victories to her credit no one would have denied to France the right to rest on her laurels for the remainder of the year. But precisely at that moment, the Austro-German offensive against Italy met with its unexpected success and without stopping for a single instant to consult her own interests or her own risks in the case, France, within twenty-four hours, had one of her finest armies en route for Italy.

There, on almost the last day of the year,the French expeditionary corps won another glorious victory in its famous attack on Monte Toma, in which only 1,000 Alpine chasseurs not only captured the summit of the mountain but inflicted on the Autsrians losses exceeding twice the number of French infantrymen engaged. Over 1,500 Austrians were taken prisoners by the French Chasseurs while over 500 Austrian dead were counted on the field of battle.

Already as a result of this remarkable military effort, France was beginning, almost unconsciously as it were, to receive the acknowledgement of her military leadership of the Allies. In the Allied war councils both at Rapallo and Versailles that followed the Italian disaster and its re-establishment, French generals and military leaders were given an ever increasing recognition of leadership.

Germans Plunge

Then after nearly three months of waiting came the great German offensive of March 21. The attack was made against the British line a short distance above its junction with the French front. A gap was made in the line and without question the Allies faced the most critical and the most crucial moment since the battle of the Marne. But again French military genius on the part of France's generals and French abnegation and heroism on the part of the French soldiers enabled France to fill the breach.

But France had done more than fill the breach. She had won recognition of leadership and superiority that could no longer be denied and at last the supreme command of all the Allied armies on the western front passed to a French general and French staff.

But this recognition of French military genius was not confined to the high command alone. It was extended to the humble "poilu" as well. His endurance, his patience, his vigor, his virility, his heroism and above all his "esprit de corps" were things that must also be recognized for the good of the Allied cause.

French units therefore passed to other portions of the front where their admirable qualities might serve as inspiration to Americans, Tommies, Belgians and Portuguese, while units from all these armies passed likewise into French sectors of the front where they might benefit even more quickly by contact with France's poilus.

Thus, with the opening of the fifth year of the Great War, the western front presents what is in reality one great army under one great French command in which the French "poilu" is intermingled as leavening for the entire mass that must rise and attain victory for the Allied cause.

—— W. S. S. ——

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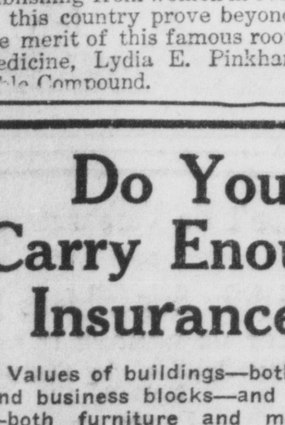

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ORE OF BRITAIN IS HARDENED IN THE CRUCIBLE OF WAR

England Entirely Free From Industrial Disputes; Lloyd George Successful

BY ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press)

LONDON, July 1.—You will find my text in the gospel of war according to Lloyd-George, 147th speech, 11th paragraph, 8th sentence:

"Hammer-blows crack and crumble poor material; hammer-blows harden and consolidate good metal."

Epigrams are often misleading. Metaphors, even when coined by British statesmen, do not always stand close analysis. But the Prime Minister of England never uttered a truer, nor an apter, phrase.

Lloyd-George is somewhat of a connoisseur in hammer work. Not only has he done a good deal of it himself in the course of his turbulent career, but he frequently has played the less agreeable role of anvil. His experience of the subject runs all the way from the tack-hammer blows of Ramsay McDonald and Philip Snowden to the trip-hammer blows of Ludendorff and Hindenburg. So, any observation he may make as to the effects of hammering when applied to certain kinds of material, is worthy of thoughtful consideration.

Many Heavy Blows

Heavy blows have been borne by the Allies in this fourth year of the war; the collapse of Russia; the driving back of the Italian army to the Venetian plains; the loss of the initiative on the western front. Cumulative in their effect, these blows might well have cracked and crumbled baser material. But what has been the result?

From the Russian debacle grew the supreme war council. Out of the Italian reverse came a very practical application of the principle of co-ordinated effort so aptly illustrated in the recent Austrian defeat. From beneath Ludendorff's gigantic hammer-blow of March 21 emerged Foch, generalissimo! And amid the din of succeeding blows was heard the voice of Pershing, speaking by order of President Wilson: "America will be proud to take part in the greatest battle of history. All we have is yours. Dispose of us as you wish."

Interpreting the Lloyd-Georgian metaphor in its wider sense—he was referring especially to the British nation—the hammerings of 1917-1918 have assuredly hardened and consolidated the Entente. As the armies of the West have been welded and annealed under the terrific pounding of a numerically superior enemy, so has the popular will-to-victory become strengthened and toughened.

Prussian Psychology Shocked

Admittedly designed to enforce a decision before the weight of America's military power could be applied effectively, the German super-offensive into which were poured the hordes of troops released by the Brest-Litovsk treaty, produced an effect little expected by its managers. Prussian psychology takes small account of the quality of self-sacrifice. Doubtless Potsdam was as much surprised at the alacrity and cheerfulness with which Sir Douglas Haig acceded to the arrangement whereby he and his armies were made subordinate to the command of a French general, as it was at America's renunciation of national pride in splitting up her forces and allowing them to be brigaded with the French and British armies—where they might do the most good.

This action of President Wilson's gave the knock-out blow to such lingering popular sentiment in Great Britain against the generalissimo idea as had not yet been thoroughly hammered out by the Germans themselves. The British people as a whole have shown their confidence in the policy of unified inter-Allied command, so strenuously fought for by Lloyd-George in the face of persistent opposition on the part of certain military men who happened to have the support of certain amateur strategists of the press. The commonsense-ness of this policy appealed to the popular mind, and the dire necessities of the situation, coupled with America's splendid demonstration of approval clinched the matter.

Two Kinds of Hammering

There is one marked difference between the kind of hammering to which John Bull recently has been subjected in the field and that which he habitually permits at home. The latter is uncamouflaged. Whenever there is a Sinn Fein affair, a Robertson affair, a Maurice affair, or any other affair, big or little, the exploitation of which might throw discredit upon him, he invites the whole world to the ringside—and affords the press special facilities. It is true that he did hesitate a bit in the Maurice case, but this was only momentary. Tradition quickly prevailed, and the lid was soon lifted.

In the discussion of political matters the British press is practically unmuzzled, and the correspondents of the foreign press are accorded greater latitude than those in any other European belligerent country, on either side. As a natural result Great Britain's home troubles are given prompt and widespread publicity, and since these episodes often make most interesting reading, the world at large is very apt to form erroneous conclusions as to the real British war-time spirit.

The Anti-George Wars

The several unsuccessful attempts that have been made to unhorse the Lloyd George administration, which was created solely for the purpose of more efficient prosecution of the war, are traceable to three elements. These, in the order of their importance are: The "Old Gang;" the opponents of unified command; the pacifists. Sometimes they have operated independently, sometimes together. Combined, they occasionally have managed to stir up quite a lot of commotion—but so far the net result of their activities has merely been noise. Not only do these elements comprise a very small minority in Parliament; they do not in the slightest degree represent British public opinion.

Granted the present administration has made mistakes, these have been of commission rather than omission; and there are mighty few persons, even friends of the "wait and see" regime, who would chance restoring the Old Gang to power, even if it were possible to throw Lloyd-George out. The opponents of unified command have been squelched. As for the pacifists, they are no more numerous and not more influential than they were when the war started. It is the same old lonesome crowd.

Some Trouble Makers

The near-pacifists have been a bit more troublesome—certain political labor leaders who would meet representatives of German labor in friendly conclave to discuss war aims. But these have lost considerable following by reason of the vigorous missionary work gratuitously done among the rank and file of British labor by James Wilson and his fellow delegates from the American Federation of Labor during their recent visit. They made it perfectly plain that American labor would countenance no such conversions so long as Prussian militarism remains in the saddle. Also they were able to report to their fellow workers at home that the great body of British workmen feels the same way on this subject, and that those who still favor hobnobbing with the enemy are mostly leaders of the political type who have lost touch with the real labor sentiment.

Under the ever-increasing pressure of war's demands the loyalty of labor, like that of other elements of British life, has been hardened and consolidated in the last year. As this is being written comes the authoritative announcement that England is now entirely free from industrial disputes. While Ludendorff is endeavoring to hammer his way through to Paris and the channel ports, the workmen and workwomen of Great Britain, in the shipyards and countless munition factories, are doing their best to hammer the way to victory.

In the further language of England's great apostle of optimism:

"There is good ore in British hearts. It has stood the test of centuries. It will stand this."

—— W. S. S. ——

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Orange County Title Company

July 18, 1918—Deeds

Fairhaven Cemetery Association to Edward N. Cook—Lot 85, lawn R, Fairhaven Cemetery.

Orville S. Waters to Ina T. Page—Lots 23 and 24, block 23, Fullerton.

Lester M. Keever et ux to George J. Brown et ux—Southwesterly half of southeasterly half of southeasterly half of lot 36, block 11, Irvine's subdivision.

Charles H. Hamburg et ux to Ralph M. Hamburg—Part of lot 2, block 8, Yorba Linda tract.

R. Lee Wilson et ux to Lillie W. Forester—Part of northeast quarter, section 8-4-10.

Miscellaneous

Agreement: Modjeska Ranch Company to Alice L. Rankin—Agreement to convey part of lots 8 and 9, Rancho Canada de los Alisos.

Attachment: Hyman Pearlin vs. M. Lippner et al, in superior court of Los Angeles county—Lots 17 and 19, block 610, Huntington Beach. Demand, $350, interest and cost.

Declaration of Homestead: Pauline Valdez—Lot 2, block 6, Blee's addition.

Mechanic's Lien: Frank Carpenter et al vs Frances Ortega et al—Lot 12, block 231, Lake tract, Newport Beach. Demand, $27.20.

July 19, 1918—Deeds

E. N. Dunbar et ux to George Koenig et ux—Lot 16, La Habra Homes tract.

J. F. Cunningham to Fred F. Cain et ux—Lot 10, block 2, Pacific View tract.

Bayside Land Company to Ira Q. Adams—Lot 32, block 211, Bay View tract.

Ira Q. Adams et ux to Eva May Adams—Same as above.

William H. Moore, Jr., trustee, to Murietta E. Morris—160 acres in section 28-6-6.

Gertrude M. Hopkins to Thomas H. Hopkins—Undivided one-half interest in SE¼ NW¼ SW¼ section 12-4-10.

Edward Kelly to Mary Kelly—10 acres in SW¼ NW¼ section 7-4-10.

George E. Weese et ux to Hannah Larson—Lot 5, David Cole subdivision.

J. E. Wilson to Elnora E. Wilson—Lot 5, block 1, Hillyard addition.

Long Beach Savings Bank and Trust Company to W. W. Wilson—Lot 14, block 224, and lot 1, block 225, section A, Newport Beach.

Court Orders

In re Murietta E. Morris, bankrupt, to Murietta E. Morris, U. S. district court order confirming sale. 160 acres in section 28-6-6.

In re estate of Elsie L. P. Thomas, deceased, superior court of Orange county. Order authorizing mortgaging of 47.79 acres near Olive.

In re estate of Tom Jackson, deceased, to George Jackson et al, superior court of Orange county. Decree of distribution undivided one-half interest in 5 acres in lot 2, block E, A. B. Chapman tract.

In re guardianship of Fred Livingston, minor, to James F. Watmer et al, superior court of Orange county. Order confirming sale of undivided one-sixth interest in lot 3, block C, Walgrove tract.

Miscellaneous

Bill of sale: B. M. Minnix to Clarae L. Minnix, furniture.

Abandonment of homestead: Murietta E. Morris, 160 acres in section 28-6-6.

Plans: Arthur Staley to J. J. Burke, plans for dwelling on lot 7, block 4, Kraemer tract.

July 20, 1918—Deeds

Danilo Dakovich et ux to J. T. Johnson et ux—Part of lot 1, South Placentia Tract No. 2.

F. W. Wiesseman et ux to I. J. Bowen—Lot 4, E. M. Smiley's subdivision.

I. J. Bowen to F. W. Wiesseman ta ux—Same.

John Nichols to Greenville Bean Growers' Association—Part of lot 4, Williams' tract.

W. M. Ward et ux to J. W. Martin—West half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 20-5-10.

Lillian H. Holt to Grace Holt Kellerman et conj—Lots 2 and 4, block 614, Huntington Beach, 17th Street section.

Bill of Sale

Georgie George Roloff to Maggie E. Barnett—All goods, fixtures, etc., in Woman's Exchange at 218 East Center street, Anaheim.

—— W. S. S. ——

Don't fail to attend the "Jitney Dance" at Elk's Hall Friday evening. An Egyptian dance and vaudeville will be given during intermission.

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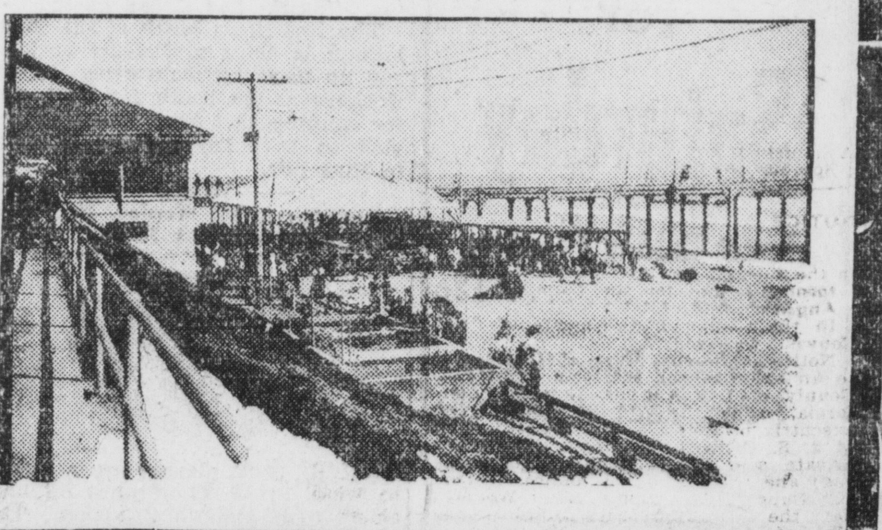

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